

43 - fatality Chicago jet crash investigated

Congressman is listed among dead

CHICAGO (AP) — A passenger jet carrying 61 persons was winging its way through sleet and snow to a landing at Midway Airport when it plummeted down in a neighborhood of tidy bungalows on the city's Southwest Side, killing most of those aboard.

Among the 43 known victims was U.S. Rep. George W. Collins, D-Ill., while Michelle Clark, a CBS television news correspondent, was among the bodies tentatively identified at a morgue Friday night.

The survivors who were aboard the United Air Lines Boeing 737 jet were admitted to a hospital for treatment.

It was not immediately determined if any residents of the neighborhood were killed when the two-engine plane skinned over the roof of one home Friday and sliced through five other houses about a half-mile from the airport.

The tail section extended from one house and the shattered nose rammed through a home and came to rest in an alley.

At least 20 persons resided in the section of homes, but many of the wives and husbands were either working or en route to schools to pick up the children when the crash occurred.

Marvin Anderson, a survivor treated and released from Holy Cross Hospital, said he sensed something was wrong when the pilot revved the engines in what Anderson thought was a "hopeless effort to abort the landing."

"Only about five seconds after the engines were revved the plane went into a stall, the nose of the plane went up and the tail went down ... then the tail hit a building and we crashed," Anderson said. "But it seemed to me the landing was smooth."

Anderson, who suffered a sprained ankle, said he just got up and walked out of the plane and that he could not remember any panic after the crash.

"Then all we saw was flames outside and I remember thinking to myself that this is the end of it," he said. "I realized then that we were looking at the inside of a house."

The log book kept by the pilot, W. L. Whitehouse of Springfield, Va., believed among the dead, was found by one of the scores of Chicago firemen who rushed to the scene after the crash ignited fires in several homes.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported no irregularities in the conversation between Flight 553 and the Midway tower during the flight approach. The ceiling was 500 feet and visibility was one mile.

A spokesman for Boeing said this was the first crash of a 737 in which there had been fatalities. The plane can carry 94 passengers.

The plane was on a flight from Washington to Omaha, Neb., with a scheduled 3:31 p.m. EST stop at Chicago.

A team of federal investigators sent to the scene worked through the night in efforts to determine the cause of the crash.

IRS Chief blasts judges

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service said here he believes that federal judges are "eroding" the tax and judicial systems by imposing inadequate and uneven sentences on tax evaders.

Johnnie McKeiver Walters told a news conference here Friday there was wide variance in punishments between the federal district courts.

"Sentencing is entirely the responsibility of the court," he said. "But if the judges asks us, we always recommend there should be some kind of prison sentence."

Walters gave several examples of what he called disparity in sentencing. He said less than 20 per cent of those convicted in the Southern District of Ohio, which includes Cincinnati, go to prison. None go to prison in Iowa and no one has been sentenced to jail in South Dakota in 25 years, he said.

Walters said more than 75 per cent of those pleading guilty or no contest in the last six years in Tennessee have been sent to prisons, while 85 per cent were jailed in the western district of Washington and 50 per cent in Indiana.

Walters said judges who go low in imposing prison sentences "are contributing to the erosion of both the tax system and the judicial system."

Cultural series opens Monday

The first in the three-part National Humanities Series program to be presented in the Washington C.H. area will get under way Monday and 12 separate programs will be presented in two days. Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. Barbara Lannum, co-chairmen of the Washington C.H. Humanities Council, announced.

Washington C.H. is one of fewer than 100 communities scheduled to receive the program this year which is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A team of four people, including Christopher Pierle, a teacher and

writer; Vickie Thomas, an actress and dancer; Ben Boyol, an actor and writer; and Judy Sullivan, an art historian, writer and critic, will present the programs.

THE FIRST in the two-day series of programs will be presented at Washington Senior High School at 8 a.m. Monday. The program, "The Outsiders," will be presented by Miss Sullivan, Boyol and Miss Thomas. At 1:30 p.m. Monday, Miss Sullivan will present a program entitled "There Are No Great Women Artists" to the Mothers Circle.

At the same time in Bloomingburg Town Hall, the Community Action Commission will hear Bayol present

the "Outsiders" program. The Browning Club, scheduled to meet at Carnegie Public Library at 2 p.m. Monday, will view a program entitled "Down Home."

The Kiwanis Club, meeting at the Lafayette Inn at 6:15 p.m., will be presented a program concerning "Why Young People Leave Home." Miss Sullivan and Bayol will appear on Channel 3 television at 7 p.m. for the presentation of "Mark Twain."

THE FINAL program for Monday will concern "Black Poetry" to be presented to the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. by Miss Thomas.



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AP

\$215.7 million in tax sharing set for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio governments will share \$215.7 million in revenue sharing funds for the 1972 calendar year, the state Finance Department reported Friday.

Checks totaling \$105,673,646 for the first six months of the year were mailed in Washington Friday, and James Leckrone, assistant to the finance director, said checks for the second half of the year probably will come next month.

Of the six month total, \$35,300,397 \$2,100,342, and Youngstown, \$1,102,316, local governments.

The breakdown for major cities: Cleveland \$7,214,134, Columbus \$3,267,245, Cincinnati \$4,132,782, Toledo \$2,293,844, Akron \$1,758,408, Dayton \$2,100,342, and Youngstown \$1,102,316.

For the year, the state will receive \$72 million and the total governments \$143.7 million. Both figures are higher than allocations announced earlier because the Treasury Department made recalculations based on tax efforts by government entities in 1971.

Figures announced earlier, based on 1967 efforts, showed the state getting \$68.9 million and subdivisions \$138 million.

But Leckrone said just because the total figures increased, local governments should not assume their amounts will be raised.

He said their amounts depend on their tax efforts since 1967.

"For every dollar of increase, there was a dollar of decrease," Leckrone explained.

And Ohio's share of revenue sharing funds won't automatically increase in 1973 because of the state income tax that went into effect this year.

"It depends on what other states do," Leckrone said.

CCI chief shuffled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials have worked out a legal reverse play to permit retention of Frank Gray as head of the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.

Joseph Palmer, assistant corrections director, said Gray will be fired from the superintendent's post, then rehired in a classified civil service job, and then named acting superintendent.

A dilemma arose when it was discovered a state law requires that anyone appointed as a managing officer of an institution must hold a position in the classified service.

Spacemen rehearse landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Today was final rehearsal for man's last planned visit to the moon, a personal challenge for three Americans who have trained together nearly two years.

It was a familiar task for the men of Apollo 17, Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. Schmitt—donning space suits, activating switches and awakening the lunar lander named Challenger.

But this time there's a key difference. The moon, soaring in black space just ahead, is only one day away.

The men of Apollo 17 were rested, ready and on target for their lunar adventure. They perform the real thing Monday when Challenger sets down on the moon for an exploration science hopes will fill missing gaps about that world's evolution.

The astronauts are to move into lunar orbit on Sunday.

In the rehearsal Cernan and Schmitt, who are to be the 11th and 12th Americans to visit the moon, float through a tunnel connecting the command ship, America, with the smaller lunar module. Then they close the hatch connecting the two craft, sealing themselves from the command ship to test oxygen and other systems.

Evans remains aboard America, just as he will when his crewmates land on the moon.

Cernan, the 38-year-old commander of the final Apollo, and Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist and the first U.S. scientist in space, boarded Challenger for the first time Friday and found it in good shape.

"It looks clean," Schmitt told Mission Control during the two-hour inspection. "Everything is fine looking. Looks like there's some life in the old bird."

The astronauts detected only one small problem—one of 12 latches sealing Challenger and America together failed to completely engage. Evans inspected the latch, but on or-

:::::::::::

Coffee Break . . .

PERSONS LIVING in rural Fayette County will also have the opportunity to participate in the annual Jaycees' Christmas decorating contest this year . . .

Gary Johnson, chairman of the Jaycee project, said he has received three entries from rural Fayette Countians . . . Others wishing their decorations judged should phone him at 335-2010 . . .

FROM TIME to time, CB has made many little suggestions and has provided information concerning many minute, although important facets of everyday life . . .

It is particularly gratifying to CB to note that his latest attempt to aid someone has paid off in "big dividends" . . .

If you'll recall, CB spun the yarn about the torn halves of a \$10 bill showing up in the collection plate at different times at St. Colman's Catholic Church . . . Rushing to the rescue, CB urged someone in the congregation to come forward with some scotch tape . . .

Here's the follow up as reported by Father Richard J. Connelly: "So far we have received one good tape, two beat-up tapes and a used tube of glue . . . We are prepared now: bring your old torn \$10 bills to us and we will vulcanize them . . . The line forms at the right . . .

Poetic justice

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mail handlers at the Des Moines Post Office were dumping a sack of parcel post when they found one package that had broken open.

The contents were U.S. Postal Service pamphlets instructing the public in how to wrap and mail parcels to insure safe delivery.

ders from the ground, did not engage it. Mission Control said the failure causes no serious concern since only nine of the latches need to engage for a secure linkup.

During the inspection Friday, Cernan and Schmitt loaded Challenger with the film magazines, tools and other equipment they will need on the moon's surface. They also checked the

moon lander's switches and instruments and told Mission Control all were operating properly.

While his crewmates worked in Challenger, Evans conducted an experiment in the behavior of fluids in weightlessness. He heated a container of liquid which takes on a color when hot. The changes in the liquid are photographed and scientists will later

study the pictures to learn about heat convection in space.

"There are a lot of big bubbles boiling up," said Evans as he watched the liquid heat.

Scientists are interested in learning how heat and liquids behave in space for potential application in other space experiments or in manufacturing processes.

Expect substantial boost in federal feed grain plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration farm officials hope to announce the 1973 feed grain program next week, and there is growing evidence the plan will be adjusted to seek substantial production increases for corn and soybeans.

The Agriculture Department a few weeks ago said an announcement would be made by Dec. 1. But the Office of Management and Budget, which is holding close rein on next year's farm payments, reportedly wanted further readings on possible ways to adjust "set aside" acreages and costs to taxpayers.

Also, the severe weather situation which has hampered fall harvests in much of the Corn Belt may have cut 1972 soybean production more than first anticipated.

Officials want to tailor the 1973 feed program so that farmers will be encouraged to produce more corn and soybeans to help supply what experts see as a strong demand for those crops through the 1973-74 marketing season.

One option being considered could entice farmers to plant around 52 million acres of soybeans next spring, up about 12 per cent from 1972. Soybean grower representatives, however, say that is too much and that a 10 per cent increase seems more in line.

However, farm program costs are a factor and the more liberal plan—including possibly a boost of three million acres in 1973 corn plantings—could trim nearly \$1 billion from the feed grain program's cost in 1972.

No government estimate has been made of soybean losses to bad weather this harvest, but the USDA reported this week that as of Dec. 3 more than one-fourth of the crop still was in the fields.

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The Richard G. Kleindienst will remain as attorney general, and thus rounded out the Cabinet team he will have at his side when he is inaugurated on Jan. 20. At the same time, the chief executive disclosed that five key Justice Department aides and two Interior Department officials are leaving the government.

The five Justice Department officials are Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph E. Erickson, Law Enforcement Assistance Administrator Jerris Leonard and three assistant attorneys general—David Norman, Roger C. Cramton and Leo M. Pellezzi. Crumton was White House press secretary.

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Ziegler told newsmen at this rain-swept presidential retreat that Erickson and Norman will receive judicial appointments. The other three Justice Department officials are returning to private life, he said.

So are the two Interior Department officials—Indian Affairs Commissioner Louis Bruce and Harrison Loesch, who as assistant interior secretary was in charge of public land management.

Earlier in the day, hospital

authorities had quoted Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's longtime personal physician, as saying Truman's cardiac condition was "extremely precarious."

That brought an immediate reaction from Margaret Truman Daniel, the Truman's daughter, who arrived here late Wednesday night shortly after the nation's 33rd president was first placed on the critical list.

The last medical bulletin of the night

Friday described Truman's condition as "critical but slightly improved" following a late night feeding.

The Research Hospital and Medical Center statement said Truman, 88, "tolerated" 32 ounces of liquid wheat

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, Dec. 9,
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Livestock ration evaluation available to farmers here

The Ohio Livestock Ration Evaluation Program is a new service available to beef producers and dairy cattle farmers through the Fayette County Extension Service according to the county agricultural agent John Gruber.

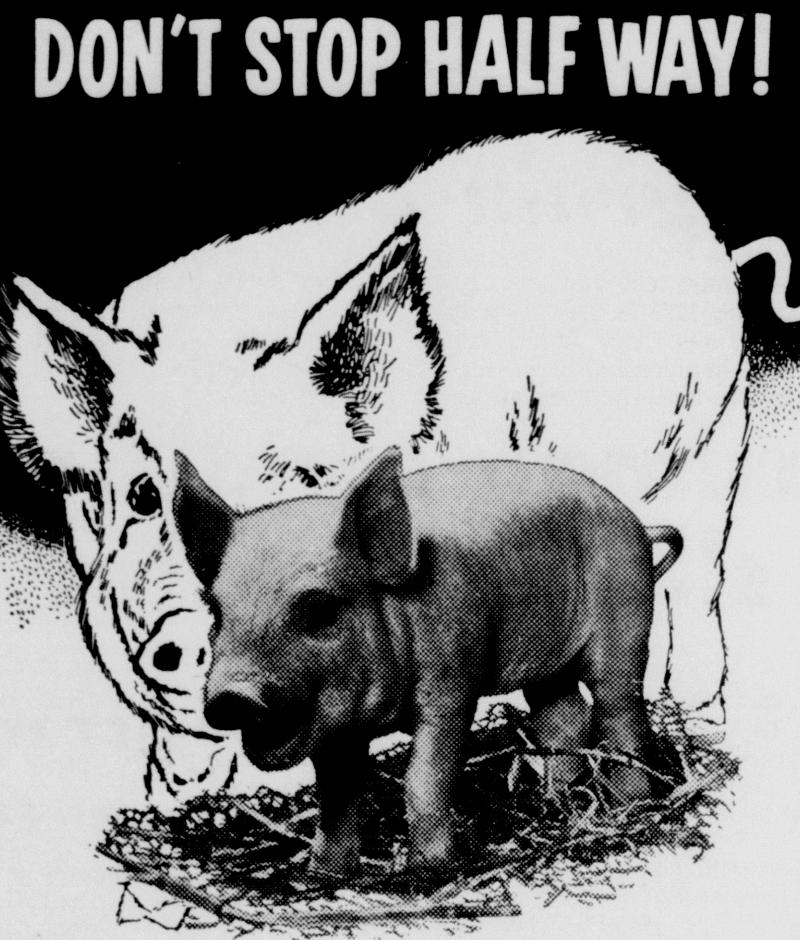
The ration evaluation program will provide beef and dairy farmers an accurate and detailed analysis of the rations they are feeding their animals.

Farmers can have rations evaluated for one or more of eight animal types including lactating dairy cows, dry dairy cows, dairy heifers, finishing steers, replacement beef heifers, lactating beef cows and dry beef cows, Gruber explains. By submitting just one "fact sheet" and a set of feed samples, a producer can get rations evaluated for up to six different animal

groups according to levels of production or body weight, he pointed out.

To participate in the program, a farmer submits to the laboratory a sample of one or more of the rations he is feeding his animals. He must submit a fact sheet on which he indicates the type or types of animals for which he wants the ration evaluated and the animal's average body weight. Included on the fact sheet by the farmer will be the pounds of each feed consumed daily.

Laboratory technicians analyze the feeds for nutrient content. A computer utilizes the analytical results and calculates total amounts of nutrients fed daily per animal and compares these amounts with standard nutrient requirements for that type animal.



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Uncle Sam comes to aid of farmers

The State Emergency Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a special meeting in Columbus reviewed facts and plans for action needed to assist farmers hit by the worst harvest disaster in Ohio's history.

Details of how help may be obtained for some farmers through two USDA emergency programs were explained by spokesmen for two agencies, Director Lester Stone, of Farmers' Home Administration (FHA), and Executive Director Dwight R. Harris, of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), who is also chairman of the Emergency Board.

Corn and soybeans which farmers have been unable to harvest due to rain-soaked fields have an estimated value in excess of \$250 million. The chances of harvesting a substantial portion of these crops has grown more remote with rain falling almost daily over much of the state since late September. And there are increasingly frequent reports of the standing grain and soybeans deteriorating, particularly from mold.

A NOV. 27 SURVEY of each county in the state shows just 40 per cent of Ohio's corn and 60 per cent of the soybeans harvested, Dan C. Tucker, Chief Statistician for the Statistical Reporting Service, reported.

"A year ago, harvest of both crops was completed by the comparable date. Normal expectations are for 99 per cent of the corn and all soybeans to be harvested by the end of November," Tucker said.

In the 11-state Grain Belt, the harvest of both corn and soybeans is behind normal: 62 per cent of the corn is reported harvested, compared to 87 per cent averaged in the preceding five years; 74 per cent of the soybeans are harvested, compared to "virtually complete" in prior years. Ohio lags behind all other states in the region in percentage of corn harvested and all except Indiana in soybeans harvested.

Director Stone said the FHA office is forwarding requests to Washington for designation of 38 counties as eligible for emergency loans on the basis of natural disaster and many additional requests are expected.

The state Emergency Board also heard of actions underway to make the Emergency Livestock Feed Program available to farmers in the northeastern corner of the state. Already

underway in Ashtabula County, the program has been requested for four others, Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Medina.

The program makes grain available at reduced cost to livestock producers who might otherwise be forced to sell all or parts of their herds or flocks because of grain, silage and hay shortages.

Both the Ohio Department of Agriculture and adjutant general are cooperating with the federal farm agencies in seeking disaster designation and emergency help for farmers. Deputy Agriculture Director M. David Urmston attended the Emergency Board session. He stressed the need for adequately informing farmers when assistance for which they may qualify becomes available.

Harris said "all farm agency offices will have emergency loan application FHA forms available and will assist farmers in completing them. News articles will be announced program details in each area designated for assistance," he said.

HERE IS BACKGROUND on the weather conditions that have so heavily damaged this year's crops.

Mild weather last December started the trouble, causing sap to rise in trees in peach orchards over the state. January's hard cold damaged thousands of trees, even killed out entire orchards on some farms. The peach harvest was only 10 per cent of normal.

Frost struck again the night of June 11 when a mass of cold Canadian air moved over the Eastern United States. Crops already planted were seriously set-back. The cold air triggered rains that delayed much planting. Having moved into the Gulf, the air contributed to conditions that led to Hurricane Agnes.

That storm brought torrential rains and flooding in eastern Ohio and a presidential designation in late June of a major disaster for seven counties: Monroe, Jefferson, Ashtabula, Lake, Geauga, Cuyahoga and Lorain.

Rains throughout the growing season hampered hay-making activities throughout the season. Dismal skies and below normal temperatures affected the growth of other crops.

On Sept. 14, farmers growing tomatoes and potatoes in northwestern Ohio saw fields devastated by heavy rains and flooding.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz promptly designated Defiance, Paulding and Henry counties as a natural disaster area, making farmers there who lost crops in the September storm eligible for FHA's special emergency loan program.

THE LAKE ERIE storm that began Nov. 13 brought damaging rains and floods to both urban and farming communities along the eastern and southern shores. President Nixon designated five counties as a major disaster area. They were Lucas, Ottawa, Erie, Lorain and Lake.

The presidential designation opens the way of storms and unseasonable rains that have plagued most of the state since June is an SRS report on wheat plantings. Nov. 30 marked the end of the planting season for this crop and farmers have been able to plant only 60 per cent of the acreage they planned in September.

This factor, Statistician Tucker noted, will mean lower farm income for farmers again next year.



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3

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Market . . .

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The second little pig travelled to a great big barn where they ran him up a ramp, down a ramp, and around a little ring surrounded by chairs. A strange man screamed at him in a funny language and people raised their hands and nodded their heads. They brought him food, water, and bedding, but he was too weary and frustrated to eat. But not near as frustrated as his owner was when he received a check minus room and board and selling expense.

The third little pig went happily into his master's truck and took a short spin to the Heinold Hog Market. There he trotted across the scale and immediately went back to sleep in a nice pen with all the buddies who made the trip with him. But he wasn't half as happy as his owner, who took home a fat check with no commission, yardage or other deductions for marketing.

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, Dec. 9,

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Extension for completion of REAP possible now if weather interfered

Farmers unable to complete conservation practices under the 1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program because of excessive wet weather may get an additional six months in which to complete the work, according to Otties Smith, Chairman of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service.

He said that Congress recently had extended the expiration date for cost-sharing under the 1972 REAP from Dec. 31 to June 30, 1973, in special situations under certain limitations.

The time extension applies only to agricultural producers who were prevented from completing work on their 1972 REAP practices because of adverse weather conditions.

FAYETTE COUNTY has been designated as an area in which this occurred. Since 1972 REAP funds are available within the state, the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) committee has been authorized to grant time extensions where necessary.

Each cost-sharing application will be considered on an individual basis by the County ASC Committee, Smith said.

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Lovable, 800-pound pig proves ideal family pet

FIREBAUGH, Calif. (AP) — James and Mickey Boccabella have gone whole hog when it comes to a family pet: they've got Arnold — a lovable, 800-pound, housebroken pig.

"He's just a little Hampshire," Mickey says. "And he loves most people."

Arnold, who happens to bark like a dog and sometimes eats four dozen donuts for breakfast, has his own bedroom — where he sleeps 20 hours a day — in the Boccabellas' San Joaquin Valley home.

Boccabella brought Arnold home the day he was born more than two years ago. Arnold was the runt of a litter of seven pigs and was unable to stand or nurse. He weighed two pounds and "all who saw it said it wasn't going to make it," Mrs. Boccabella said.

But with hand nursing and constant attention, Arnold grew to be a healthy three feet tall and seven feet long.

Mrs. Boccabella and her daughter, Patty, used to take Arnold for rides in the car, until he reached 500 pounds and outgrew the family sedan.

"He would get so excited, he'd foam at the mouth when we'd drive downtown or to the ranch; and, when somebody came along side the car, he'd start barking," Mrs. Boccabella said.

One motorist was so startled when she saw Arnold in the car "she darn near turned her car over," Mrs. Boccabella added.

On another occasion, a deliveryman knocked at the front door. But, when he saw Arnold peering from behind Mrs.

Boccabella, he beat a hasty retreat. "We have never seen him since."

\$5,501 in gifts OARDC receives

Installation of a microwave tower on Ohio Research and Development Center property, Wooster, for the Educational TV Communication System has been approved by the OARDC Board of Control upon recommendation of the director, Dr. Roy Kottman.

The board also approved renewal of an industrial grant-in-aid from the Ohio Greenhouse Association to provide \$16,000 for studies of greenhouse vegetables by the Department of Horticulture and Plant Pathology.

Director Kottman reported that gifts totaling \$5501 have been received from Central Soya Co., Decatur, Ind.; Kewanna Grain Co., Inc., Kewanna, Ind.; Joseph H. Hill Memorial Foundation, Haslett, Mich.; Ohio Milk Producers Federation, Columbus; American Rhododendron Society, Great Lakes Chapter, Mansfield, Ohio; Chemagro, Division of Baychem Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lillian E. Pounden, Wooster; and Dr. Kottman, Columbus.

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arc welding program. He won third place and \$25 in a regional competition with it.

Adjustable livestock loading chute made by Future Farmer

Mrs. Harold Streitenberger, Prairie Rd., carried out some of the general ideas suggested by two other vo-ag students. Bill Sexton and Dave Johnson, at MTHS, are to come with a portable and adjustable sheet metal chute. He constructed it as an arc welding project of the vo-ag class.

It is 12 feet long, can be raised or lowered by a winch and cable for

loading livestock in a pickup or double-decker truck, or made wide enough for cattle or narrowed enough for hogs.

Streitenberger, Johnson and Sexton all worked together on loading chutes, but Streitenberger was the only one who entered the Lincoln Foundation competition.

William Diley, a vo-ag instructor at MTHS, estimated Streitenberger invested around \$200 in his project, but said he doubted that he would sell it for twice that much. The chute is now being used almost daily on the family farm.

The GAO says cost overruns on 47 weapons systems are over 29 billion dollars. The Pentagon is said to be disappointed in this performance, and will shoot for a billion per system.

the previous record level of the two previous years. Turkey consumption also is setting a new record this year — nearly 9 pounds per plate. Egg consumption will average about 318 per person, about normal for recent years.

To create one ton of wood, a tree has to soak up about 1,000 tons of water.

Beef consumption will be close to 115 pounds per person in 1972. This is 2 pounds more than in 1971 and 1 pound more than the all-time record of 114 pounds set in 1970. A small increase, perhaps 1 or 2 pounds, is expected in 1973.

The supply of pork for 1972 will total nearly 68 pounds. While this is 5 pounds less than the modern record of 73 pounds set last year, it is 3 pounds more than the previous four-year average. Pork supplies will begin to increase during the last half of 1973, and may reach new record highs in 1974.

The supply of lamb and mutton during 1972 will total about 3.4 pounds per person. This is up slightly from the previous year, but is about average for the 1960s. Little change is expected during the coming year.

Veal output continues its long downward trend. Consumption will be only about 2.2 pounds per person in 1972 and even less during the years ahead.

(NOTE: The consumption of meats in any year is determined by the amount that is produced and sold by farmers, rather than by consumer preferences or buying power. The weights shown are dressed carcass weights at the packing house. Retail weights are smaller because much bone and fat is trimmed off before the meat is sold to consumers.)

Fish consumption will total about 11.4 pounds per person in 1972, which is about average for recent years. They will put away about 43 pounds of chicken this year, 1.5 pounds more than

FUNK'S-G Your Right Decision

This fall look at the outstanding Funk's-G yield record in Project: 200 and in your neighbors' fields. Then, make your profit-minded decision in favor of Funk's G-Hybrids. They have the capacity to produce unmatched proven high yield results that tell you Funk's-G is your right decision.

G-4445

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Field Proven — Top Yielder

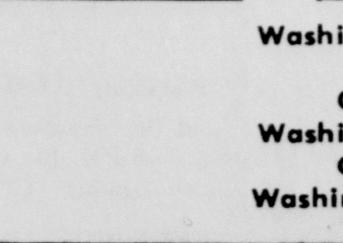
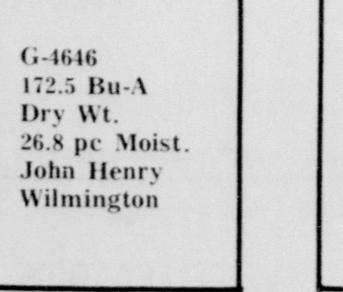
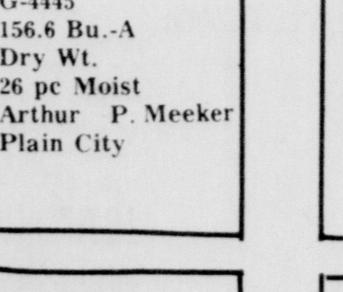
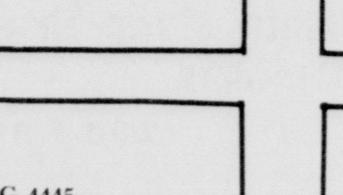
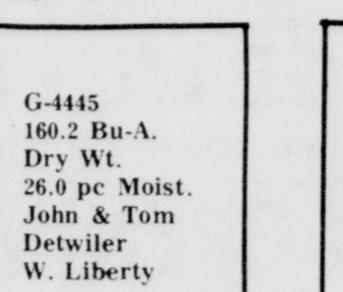
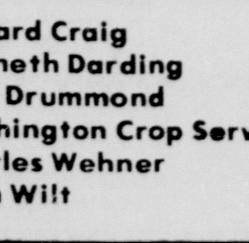
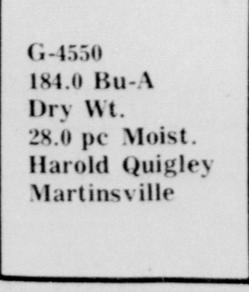
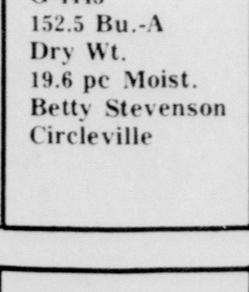
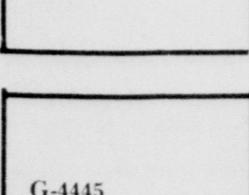
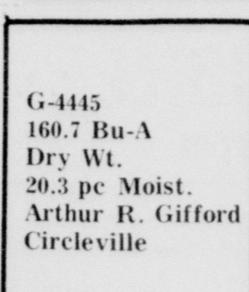
Extends G-4444 yield and performance further south.. Extremely uniform, lots of eye appeal—strong stalks—fast drying—high yields.. Deep kernels of high quality grain—small cobs make harvest easy and efficient for profitable harvest



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G-4646

Proven Yield Champion

G-4646

155.6 Bu.-A

Dry Wt.

22.3 pc Moist.

Rodney Reinhart

New Holland

G-4646

164.3 Bu.-A

Dry Wt.

27.7 pc Moist.

David Quigley

Martinsville

G-4646

154.8 Bu.-A

Dry Wt.

22.5 pc Moist.

Don Farmer

Amanda

335-3806

372-8763

993-4861

335-2992

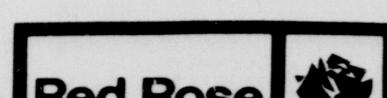
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Opinion And Comment

Curb on sea freedom

An intriguing question of personal freedom is raised by the U. S. Coast Guard's action to prevent three Californians from taking their families on a coastal cruise. This virtually unprecedented step was taken on the strength of a provision in the Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971 which says that "no person may use a vessel . . . in a negligent manner so as to endanger the life, limb or property of any person."

In essence the question is: Does that provision give the Coast Guard the right to interfere with private voyages at its discretion? If one answers yes to that question, another inevitably follows: Does not this discretionary power open the way to more or less arbitrary

governmental control over when and where people may sail on the seas?

The answer to that question is yes. Whether this is a good or a bad thing depends on one's viewpoint and on a weighing of pertinent factors.

One such factor is that regulations on power boats are quite lax. On this point hear Cmdr. Richard Rounseville, chief of the boating safety branch of the 11th Coast Guard District in Long Beach, Calif.: "A boat remains the only powered vehicle that you can buy one minute and run the next, without any kind of license or instruction." This presents problems for those responsible for the safety of boaters. Relatively inexperienced

operators tend to get into trouble, whereupon the Coast Guard must find and rescue them if possible.

One must ask, through, on what basis the Coast Guard can determine in advance that persons will operate a boat "in a negligent manner . . ." There are penalties for such operation. Does predetermination that someone is going to break the law invade the concepts of no prior restraint, and of presumed innocence until guilt is proven?

These are matters that ought to be considered. Safety precautions are important. The fundamental question is: How far can authorities rightly go in curbing personal freedom for safety's sake?

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

'A confidential source'

Ever since the Supreme Court held that the relationship between a reporter and his sources was not "privileged" (that is, protected from scrutiny on the model of the lawyer-client connection), there has been a great deal of discussion about curbs on freedom of the press.

The controversy was intensified when the Supreme Court held that a Harvard assistant professor, Samuel Popkin, had to answer a grand jury's questions on the Pentagon Papers or go to jail for contempt. A handcuffed Popkin was seen en route to prison. (He was subsequently freed.)

There are two aspects of this problem, one of which has been almost

entirely overlooked. Understandably, emphasis has been placed on the moral obligation of a newsman to protect a confidential source. (Or, in Popkin's case, on the duty of a scholar to safeguard his informants.) But very little has been said about the inherent dangers — to journalism as to scholarship — of using unverifiable sources.

LET US LOOK first at the legal issue, which is historically simple. In the American majoritarian tradition there were no inherently privileged relationships. Indeed, the very foundation of a democratic order is that every citizen is a cop, that laws are enforced by the citizenry not by the police.

This majoritarianism, which somewhat resembled vigilanism, would only tolerate "privileged" relationships if they received statutory approval. Given the role of alwys in politics, the first privilege to receive general acceptance was that between lawyer and client.

Contrary to supposition, the doctor-patient and minister-parishioner relationships have largely rested on custom, not statute. Indeed, a case can be made that to provide special privilege to the priest or minister would violate the separation of church and state. In practice it is hard to conceive of a grand jury throwing a priest in jail for protecting the secrets of the confessional. However, not more than a year or so ago in New York a

psychiatrist was forced to testify, the state courts holding (correctly) that only a statute could provide immunity.

The answer to the press' (and Dr. Popkin's) problem then (as the Supreme Court pointed out) is an act of Congress stipulating immunity for the reporter or the scholar. In the meantime reporters or professors who choose to protect their sources just have to take certain risks, and in the process thank God they are not dealing with British judges, who really throw the contempt power around.

BUT WHAT about the other side of this matter, the growing use of unverifiable "confidential sources"? Of course, journalists have done this routinely for years.

It is a practice I try to avoid because, having been one, I am suspicious of the motives of "high White House sources," who are normally trying to play the press like a salmon. However, with the advent of "instant history," we now find whole volumes which at crucial eventual points rest on a "confidential source." Or worse perhaps, on no cited source whatsoever.

Imagine my interest when, in Herbert Parmet's "Eisenhower and the American Crusades," I learned that "one of Dulles' closest confidants" had revealed that Ngo Dinh Diem was "discovered" by the CIA and "rammed" into office in 1954 by John Foster Dulles. Later we are told that during President Eisenhower's 1955 heart attack, Dulles was the "quarterback," that "nothing was done without his approval."

This is interesting because 1) it sounds like Dulles' view of his own role, and 2) it is in contradiction to what others have said. Good, let's find out — check footnote 9: "Confidential source." Thanks a lot.

Parmet, however, is a small-time operator when it comes to "confidential sources." David Halberstam has just turned out a 665-page book on the Kennedy-Johnson era in which a number of people are quoted in extraordinary fashion, and even more non-people (a "Johnson aide," a "Kennedy confidant," etc.) turn up saying the strangest (but singularly useful from Halberstam's viewpoint) things.

There is not a single footnote in the book! I suppose if you can't beat 'em, join 'em: Did I ever tell you how Jack Kennedy told me never to believe anything Ken Galbraith said?

Sen. Cranston's son faces trial Jan. 18

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 24-year-old son of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is scheduled to stand trial here Jan. 18 on assault charges filed in the alleged drugging of a former Playboy bunny.

Trial for Robin Cranston was postponed from Thursday in Superior Court because a prosecution attorney was ill, a court spokesman said. Cranston is charged with assault in the alleged drugging of Joyce Marie Williams, 23, in a West Los Angeles home last March.

Another View®



"IF NIXON IS SEEKING WAYS TO CURB SPENDING HABITS FOR '73, TELL IT TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN, NOT ME."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The tragic death of three children of the George Baker family on E. Paint Street, Monday night as a fire wiped out the interior of their home and also sent the father and mother and a daughter to the hospital with serious burns, brings to mind another and much greater tragedy, of a similar kind which occurred in northern Fayette County in Jan. 1921. Seven people burned to death in that blaze.

All are buried in "Potters' Field" (in unmarked graves) in Washington Cemetery. The remains of badly charred bodies of six of the victims are buried in one grave.

The tragedy occurred in a small tenant house on the Twy farm, Woods

Rd., a half mile west of the former Green School, early in the morning. The father, James Adkins, 42, was using a can of kerosene to start a fire in a kitchen stove, and the can exploded. Enveloped in flames, which turned the kitchen into a blazing inferno, Adkins dashed from the house, fatally burned, but ran a half mile to summon help.

Following the explosion, the flames, in a matter of minutes, had spread through the small cottage, and the sleeping family and an uncle perished. Their bodies were still burning in the mass of glowing embers when two local newspapermen reached the scene, and in the presence of 34 stupefied onlookers, carried tubs of water and extinguished the flames which were consuming the bodies.

Those burned to death were Mrs. James (Rosie) Adkins and her four children, Grace, 14, Cleona, 11, Naoma Ruth, 4, and Fredia Lois, 21 days, and Walter Bennett, 70, an uncle. James Adkins died within 18 hours and was buried near the other victims on Jan. 24, 1921, the six other having been buried the day previous, as shown by the records of the cemetery.

B. E. Kelley
Curator, Fayette
County Museum

Today

In

History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 1972. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the Japanese invaded the Philippines at the beginning of the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born in London.

In 1793, Noah Webster established New York's first daily newspaper.

In 1905, separation of church and state was decreed in France.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian troops clashed on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

In 1940, British troops opened their first offensive in North Africa during World War II.

In 1944, Allied troops cracked German defense lines near Aachen, Germany.

Ten years ago: A U.N. report showed net farm income had improved in most Western countries but had dropped nearly 24 per cent in one year in Canada.

Five years ago: President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird, and Marine Corps Capt. Charles Robb were married at the White House.

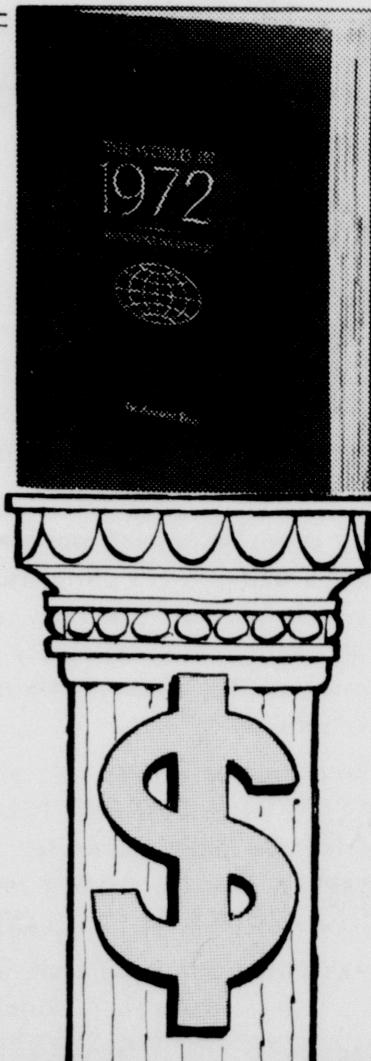
One year ago: Indian troops who were pushing through East Pakistan reported they had encircled the capital of Dacca.

Open Letter

TO: Robert L. Kunz
Administrator
Fayette Memorial Hospital

DEAR MR. KUNZ: Too often, when citizens of a community have no other facility such as yours and really have nothing else to compare it with, the complaints roll in. However, it was with extreme pleasure and pride that I listened to several compliments about your hospital coming from an out-of-state resident this week. The emergency room patient in this case was a knowledgeable registered nurse who is accustomed to much larger facilities. According to the patient, Fayette Memorial has an efficient, courteous staff, an excellent treatment system and has equipment as modern as most larger hospitals. We have felt the same way for a long time and are grateful to you and your staff, the medical staff and the nurses and nurses' aides for maintaining such a hospital.

Court Streeter



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This foremost news annual is a real bargain. It has 300 top news pictures in color and in black and white, a 300,000 word text by some of the best news writers in the country, a 16-page section of up-to-date world maps in full color, a chronology and condensed section of facts and figures, with all 316 pages bound handsomely in 8 1/2 by 12 1/2 inch hardback covers.

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BE SURE TO ATTEND

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION



FREE HATS &
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TWO BIG SHOWS
6:00 PM & 10:00 PM

C. of C. organizations to meet next week

Two meetings of bodies of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce are scheduled to be held next week.

However, the December meeting of the Downtown Business Association originally scheduled for next Wednesday has been cancelled.

James Dunn, executive vice president, said the Chamber Executive

Board will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Sulky Restaurant to plan an agenda for the regular board meeting.

The regular Board of Directors meeting is scheduled to be held in the Chamber conference room at 4 p.m. next Thursday.

Members of the Downtown Business Association will, however, meet with

City Council next Wednesday evening to formally turn over to the city a street

Fly ash now viewed as useful material

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Pollution experts who recently concluded a convention here say fly ash is now viewed as an "engineering material" instead of a "solid waste." Ralph E. Gilchrist of the Southwest

vacuum sweeper purchased by the association.

Research Institute in San Antonio, Tex., says about 20 per cent of the utility industry's ashes were used beneficially in 1971. The ashes include fly ash from burning coal along with boiler slag and bottom ash.

Saturday, Dec. 9, 1972 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Bad day at the race tracks; only 4 horses finish

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — The event at the Riccarton Racetrack was called the Avon Steeplechase. It could well have been the Calamith Stakes.

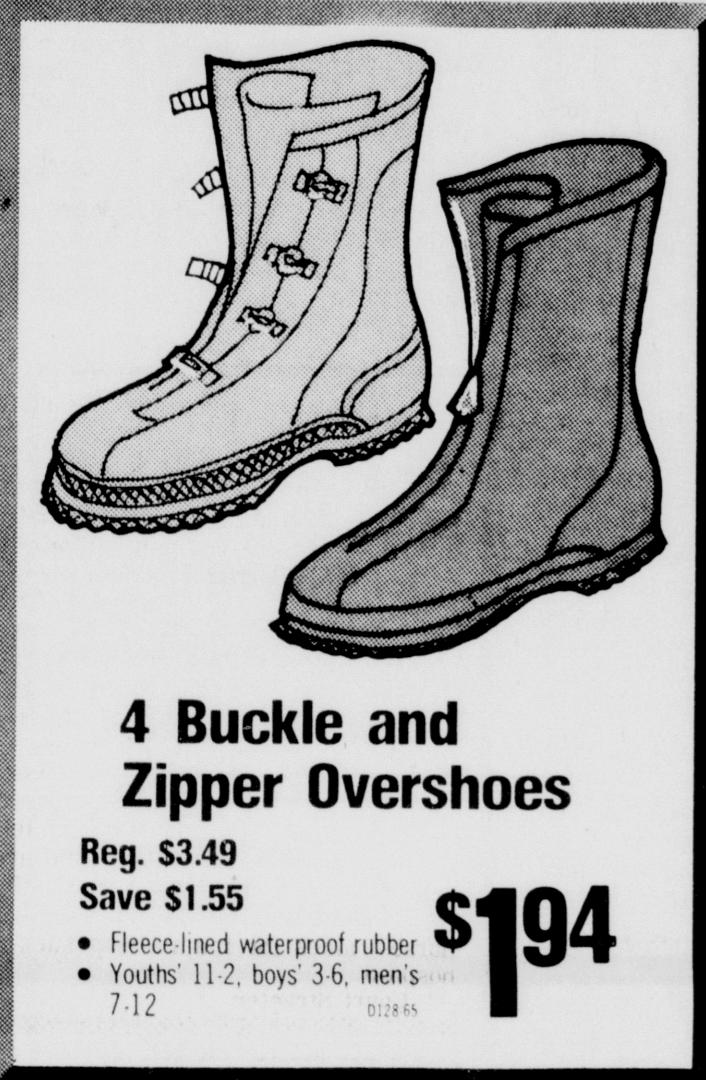
Of the six horses entered, two completed the two-mile course without too much trouble, Boldway beating Doomsday by 25 lengths.

Timely finished third — after losing its rider and waiting at the final jump

until two other horses were removed, Casca which broke down and Drum Call which fell and broke its neck.

The other horse called Duldul? It lost its jockey halfway through the race and made its own way back toward the saddling enclosure.

There, another jockey mounted the horse and rode it round the empty track to finish fourth — 13 minutes after the winner.



4 Buckle and Zipper Overshoes

Reg. \$3.49

Save \$1.55

• Fleece-lined waterproof rubber
• Youths' 11-12, boys' 3-6, men's
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SHOP DAILY 10-10

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Fold'n Roll

Easy Storage

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2 - Head Electric Shaver

\$11.88

Limit 1

Regular \$12.88

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Christmas Wrap 10 Roll Pack

Reg. \$1.99

Save 33¢

SALE \$1.66

30" wide bright-colored paper

Assortment of paper and foil

939334

Gift Buy!

Fold-Away Playback Table Tennis Table

- Great fun for the whole family — a perfect Christmas gift for all!
- Non-glare green 1/2" top, 5'x9' regulation size table; stores easily
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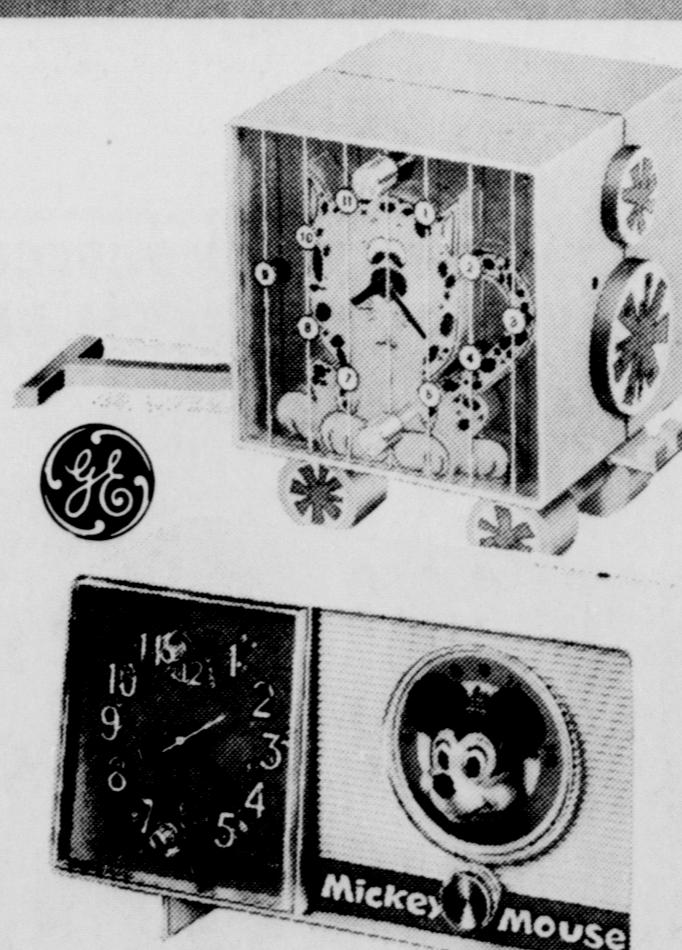
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Children's G.E. AM Clock Radios

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- Charming circus wagon radio in bright carnival cabinet or
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- Wakes your child to music — keeps him entertained all day



Men's Foam Insulated Coveralls

- Sanforized cotton shell
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Men's Jersey Gloves

SALE 33¢

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
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MONDAY, DEC. 11
Twenty Club Christmas party with
Mrs. Harry Fitchorn, Gregg St., at
8 p.m.

Royal Chapter, 29, OES, meets in
Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. for
meeting and gift exchange.

Stitch and Chatter Kensington
Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of
Mrs. J.G. Jordan, 170 Carolyn Rd.
OH TOPS Chapter 669 meeting and
baazaar at 7:30 p.m. Eastside School.
Bring guests.

AAUW meets at the home of Mrs.
Sidney Terhune, 8 Winnepe Plaza,
7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss
Vickie Thomas, of the National
Humanities Series. Silent auction.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12
Homebuilders Class of Madison
Mills United Methodist Church, meets
in the home of Mrs. Harold
Knisley for potluck supper and 25
cent gift exchange at 6 p.m.

Staunton United Methodist
Women meet at noon for potluck
dinner and gift exchange in the
home of Mrs. Lois Harper, Miami
Trace Rd.

DCCW of St. Colman's Catholic
Church, meets in Parish Hall for
potluck supper and gift exchange at
6:30 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers
Club meets with Mrs. Chester Clay
at 7:30 p.m., \$1 gift exchange.

Cecilians meet with Mrs. McKinley
Kirk, 336 Rawlings St., for
Christmas program, at 8 p.m.

DAYP Club meets for dinner and
gift exchange at Anderson's
Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. Bring a
friend.

Forest Shade Grange meets in
Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. for meeting
and gift exchange.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet
at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper,
auction and gift exchange in home of
Mrs. Alvin Writsel.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
ES Club Christmas party and gift
exchange in the home of Mrs. Edith
Scott, 716 Oak Circle at 6:30 p.m.
(Carry-in supper.)

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at 6 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Cleo Nilan
for carry-in supper and gift
exchange.

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Smith

Mace, 735 Carolyn Rd. Bring gift for
OSO Home. Guest speaker
Claudia Becht, AFS student at
MTHS.

Alpha CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in
parlor of Grace United Methodist
Church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert
Minshall. Guest speaker: Rev. Allen
Puffenberger. (Note change of date.)

Welcome Wagon WW Club meets
at the home of Mrs. James Mattson
for Christmas party and \$1 gift
exchange, at 7:30 p.m.

Jayceettes meet in Jaycee club
house for gift exchange at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner party by 40 & 8 at Sulky

The 40 and 8, No. 888, of Post 25,
American Legion, held its annual
Christmas turkey dinner and party at
the Sulky Restaurant Thursday
evening.

Present for the occasion were Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Hackett, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Hargis
Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hatfield,
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Steele, Mr. and
Mrs. Ron Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallow,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Mr.
and Mrs. Frances Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Glaub,
Mr. and Mrs. William Jaekles, Mr.
and Mrs. William Copeland, Mr. and
Mrs. Malcom Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ford, Mr.
and Mrs. Tran Del Ponte, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Bramblett, Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Ladach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Sr.,
Sam Douds, R.B. Tharp and F. Paul
Souther.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

ELEMENTARY
Dec. 11-15

Monday — Beef barbecue on bun,
buttered corn, relishes, apple crisp,
milk.

Tuesday — Beef and gravy, whipped
potatoes, buttered green beans w-
onions, jello sparkles w-whip cream,
milk.

Wednesday — John Marzetti,
pineapple cheese salad, biscuits and
butter, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Thursday — Wiener on bun, French
fries, buttered spinach, frosted
chocolate cake, milk.

Friday — Pizza, buttered green
beans, cabbage salad, butterscotch
pudding, topping, milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Beef barbecue on bun,
buttered corn, relishes, apple crisp,
potato chips, milk.

Tuesday — Beef and gravy, whipped
potatoes, buttered green beans w-
onions, jello sparkles w-whip cream
cookie, milk.

Wednesday — John Marzetti, fresh
vegetable salad, pineapple cheese
salad, biscuits and butter, chocolate
chip cookies, milk.

Thursday — Wiener on bun, French
fries, buttered spinach, frosted
chocolate cake, milk.

Friday — Pizza, buttered green
beans, cabbage salad, butterscotch
pudding, topping, cookies, milk.

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Smith

Mace, 735 Carolyn Rd. Bring gift for
OSO Home. Guest speaker
Claudia Becht, AFS student at
MTHS.

City School Lunch Menu

Week of Dec. 11-15

Monday — Hot beef on bun, mashed
potatoes, brown gravy, pineapple tid-
bits or apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Carrot sticks, cold cuts on
bun, French fried potatoes, green
vegetable, sweet roll, milk.

Wednesday — Johnny Marzetti,
green vegetable with bacon bits,
garden salad or fruit, hot roll, butter
sugar cookie, milk.

Thursday — Carrot sticks, beef patty
on bun, dill slices, buttered potatoes,
buttered corn, Jello square or chilled
fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Friday — Cubed chicken on bun, dill
slices, whipped potatoes, sliced
peaches or apple sauce, oatmeal
cookie, milk.

WATCH THE STEAM!
Guard against steam when you
are melting semisweet chocolate
because steam causes the chocolate
to stiffen.

Proposed 3, that active members of
Girl Scouting who are over 14 years of
age may be council members was
passed.

Proposed 4, that a delegate unable to
attend National Council could send a
proxy vote, was defeated.

Proposed 5, that elections of office
and board of directors at National
Council should be by ballot was also
defeated as Roberts' Rules already
read that any delegate there may
request a ballot vote in preference to
public vote.

Proposed 6, that any girl under 18 who
lives in an area where there is no troop
available, may pay registration and
become an Associate member. This
retains her GS membership. This
proposal also passed.

Miss Knapp also reported on and
gave literature for the GS Cosi Camp
to be held Jan. 12, 13 and 14 and Jan. 19,
20 and 21 in Columbus.

Some area girls attended the
Wyoming Trek '72 and a trip to the
Bahamas last summer, who will show
pictures and display souvenirs or talk
about their experiences to any troop
who desires to hear them.

Copies of the new gift certificates for
GS camping were also shown. Anyone
may purchase one as a gift. The

A CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our
many friends for their prayers
and thoughtfulness during the
loss of our little Angel, Angela
Beth. We would also like to thank the
Fayette Memorial Hospital staff,
Dr. Payton, Children's Hospital,
David Morrow, and Brother Conrad Bower.

In Christ's Name we thank you.

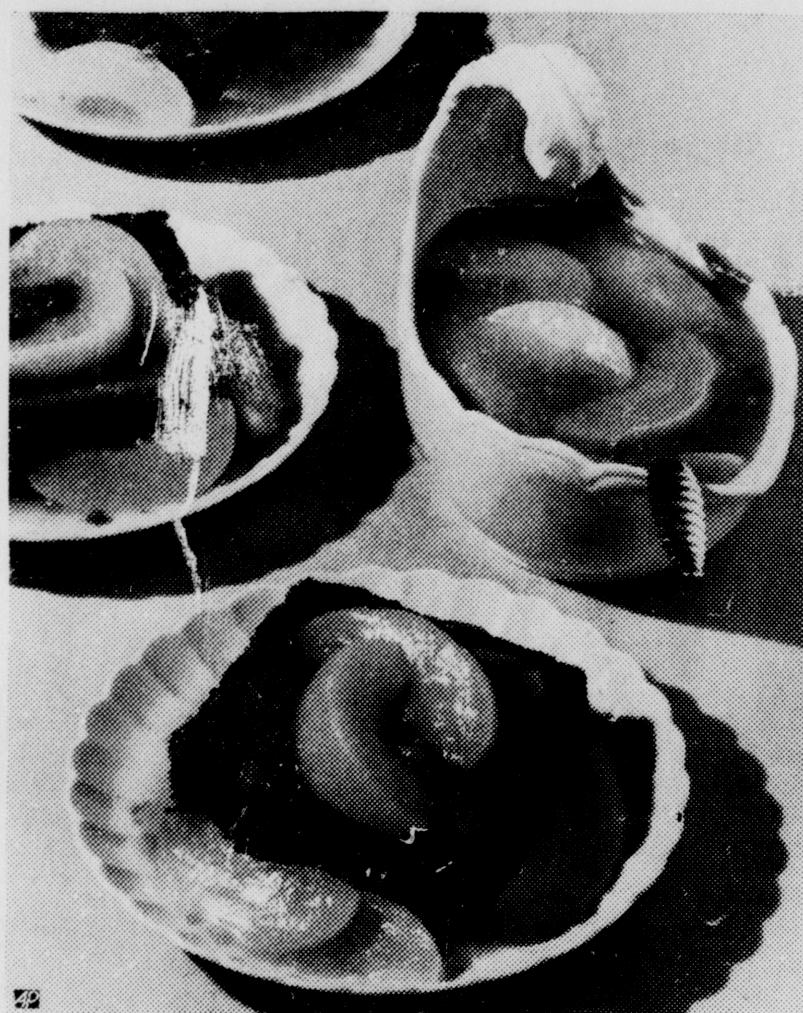
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Stockwell &
Children
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Stockwell
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Johnson

Women's Interests

Saturday, Dec. 9,

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Peach sauce enhances gingerbread pudding



GINGERBREAD PUDDING — It's prepared with a mix, the easy way, and has a sauce of canned cling peach slices. Mincemeat is added to both pudding and sauce.

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Cooks who like to give a new twist to
packaged gingerbread may be interested
in the following recipe. Here the
gingerbread mix is made with
mincemeat and the dessert is served with
canned cling peach sauce that also
uses mincemeat.

GINGERBREAD PUDDING
1 package (14 1/2 ounces) gingerbread
mix

1/2 cup ready-to-use mincemeat
Peach Sauce, see below

Prepare gingerbread according to
directions on package. Before turning
into pan, gently fold in mincemeat.
Bake according to directions. Serve hot
with warm Peach Sauce.

PEACH SAUCE
1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) cling

Note: A topping of whipped cream
may be added if desired.

New proposals announced at Girl Scout leaders meet

Fayette County Unit meeting of Girl
Scout leaders was held at the Mahan
Building. Miss Mary Knapp, of the Seal
of Ohio GS Council, was in charge of the
meeting.

Miss Knapp reported on the six pro-
posals made at the National GS Con-
vention held in Dallas, Tex. Proposal 1,
that the GS Promise and laws be
clarified and simplified, was passed.

Proposal 2, that the number of
delegates to the National Convention be
changed from 4,000 to 2,000. Each local
council shall elect at least one delegate,
and therefore one additional delegate
for each 1800 girls, but to keep
maximum delegation to 2,000 instead of
existing 4,000. This also passed.

Proposal 3, that active members of
Girl Scouting who are over 14 years of
age may be council members was
passed.

Proposal 4, that a delegate unable to
attend National Council could send a
proxy vote, was defeated.

Proposal 5, that elections of office
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Leesburg Brush and Palette Art
Guild met at the Leesburg Community
Room for their annual Christmas
dinner. A gift exchange of small
pictures by the artists was enjoyed by all,
after which a song-fest was led by
Rufus Huff and other members.

The following members and their
guests were present: Mrs. Loren Hays,
Mrs. Paul Linkhart, Mr. and Mrs. John
Shayne, Bryan Linkhart, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Roode, Steve Fox, Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Snoddy, Mrs. Bob German, Mr.
and Mrs. James Eicher, Mrs. Charlene
Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. William F.
Pfister, Mrs. Donald Morris, Mr. and
Mrs. Starling Morrow, Mrs. George
Anders, Mr. and Mrs. John Bashore
and son, Ronald, Miss Judith Betz, Mr.
and Mrs. Maynard Smith, Robert S.
Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Rosher,
David E. Garris, Mr. and Mrs.
Rufus Huff, Mrs. R. D. Larkin, Dr. and
Mrs. Eleanor Rooks, Mrs. Nancy Oss,
Mr. and Mrs. Carol Aukerman, Mrs.
Charles B. Ridener, Mr. and Mrs.
Vincent Fairley, Mrs. Stanley Mc-
Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. James P.
Morgan, Mrs. Clarence Wagoner, Mr.
and Mrs. David Hildibrand, Mrs.
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Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale



Down, down, down Oonik plunged toward the black water.

SYNOPSIS: The Eskimo festival failed to lift the continuous winter from the Eskimo lands. Although Miski the wise man says nothing more can be done, Oonik the Eskimo boy is determined to try another plan.

CHAPTER THREE STORM AT SEA

With Keotuk at his heels Oonik ran home. He found his sled frozen to the side of the igloo. With his snow knife he cut it free. The sled was made of bone and pieces of driftwood, with reindeer antlers as a handle. It was small but sturdy.

He harnessed Keotuk and tied his snow saw and seal spear on to the sled. Then he returned to the wise man's igloo where all the Eskimos of the Village were gathered.

"Father," said Oonik, touching his father's arm. "Is it true that on the far side of the Arctic Sea is Santa Land?"

His father nodded. "So I have always heard."

"Then," said Oonik, "I am going there."

"What are you saying?" cried his father in astonishment.

"Santa Claus is very powerful," said Oonik. "He knows when I have been good and when I have been bad. He knows what to bring me for Christmas. He always comes every Christmas Eve no matter how stormy the weather."

"So?" said his father.

"So," said Oonik, "IF Santa can do all these things he can surely cure the Ice King of his rage. I will go and ask his help."

"Son," said the father, "you could never get to Santa Land. It is too far and the storms come too fast, and too often. You would die."

"If I stay here we all will die," replied Oonik. "Please, father. My sled is fast and Keotuk is the best dog in the village."

Miski, the wise man, put his hand on Oonik's shoulder. "You are brave and wise," he murmured. He turned to the father. "Let him go," he said. "It is our only chance."

Oonik's father saw that this was so. "Go then," he said, sadly. "Perhaps your small weight and fast sled will help you make it where no one else could."

Oonik ran out to his sled. "Go, Keotuk!" he cried.

Slipping and falling, Keotuk slowly hauled the sled up the ice mountain and down to the frozen sea. It would be hard to say how many days Oonik traveled. Since it was a summer month (despite the cold) there was no night for him in Eskimo land, the summer is a time of never-ending day just as in the winter time there is never-ending night. Finally he saw mountains ahead.

"Not much further," he cried cheerfully to the dog. "When we get to the mountains we'll be in Santa Land."

"But, though Keotuk pulled on and on, they never seemed to get any closer and after a while storm clouds came down low over the sea and Oonik could not even see the mountain any more."

"This is going to be a big storm," he murmured as he anxiously studied the lowering sky. "We'd better stop."

He was especially careful digging his snow cave. He made it large and deep and when he and Keotuk were safely in he turned the sled on its side and pulled it against the opening to keep out the wind. He had hardly finished when the full might of the Ice King's fury burst down upon the sea.

But Oonik didn't care. He snuggled against Keotuk's warm fur and fell asleep.

He was awakened by a terrible noise of crashing ice. He was thrown across the cave and Keotuk came tumbling after him. Then they both slid to the top

OEA hears prayer bid

CINCINNATI (AP)—Proponents of voluntary prayers in schools were expected to make a final plea today in the final morning session of the Ohio Education Association convention.

The resolution was scheduled by Gerald Martin and Elbert Crary, both delegates from the Garfield Heights, Ohio school system, near Cleveland.

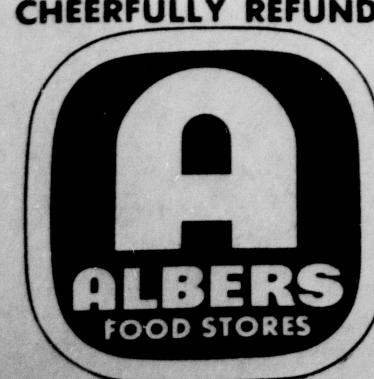
An earlier motion was refused by the Association of Classroom Teachers, action arm of the OEA.

The proposal calls for the OEA to urge the Ohio Legislature to consider an already proposed bill which calls for a constitutional amendment to consider voluntary prayer public schools.

In action Friday, the convention resolved to support "any bills opposing further diversion of public tax funds" to aid non-public schools.

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEE**
ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES
AT FRIENDLY ALBERS!

IF NOT SATISFIED...YOUR MONEY WILL BE
CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.



1122
Columbus
Avenue

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION SERVICE
S MITH
S EAMAN
Co.

Leo M. George
Ph. 335-1550 Ph. 335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

Traffic court

Three drivers were fined and three forfeited bonds in traffic cases heard in Municipal Court Friday afternoon by Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

Cases heard were:

POLICE CASES

Fined: Tommy T. Jackson, 24, of 723 Willard St., \$25 and costs, reckless operation. Paul D. Smith, 906 S. Main St., \$15 and costs, failure to yield the right of way.

Bond Forfeiture:

Dennis L. Barr, 18, Rt. 2, Greenfield, failure to display registration, \$35.

SHERIFF'S CASES

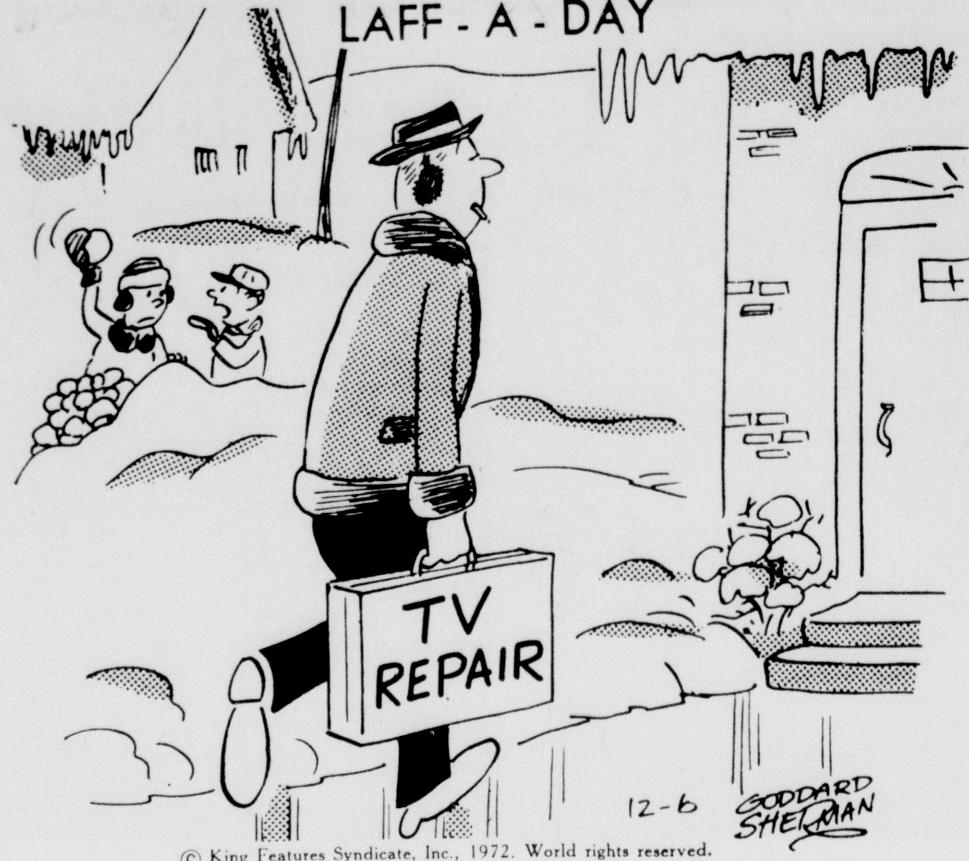
Fined: Helen M. Mitchell, 41, of 236 Madison Ave., \$200 and costs, three days in jail and a 30-day license suspension for driving while under the influence of alcohol; \$35 and costs, reckless operation.

Bond Forfeitures:

Ronnie E. Cash, 25, of 801 S. North St., expired operator's license, \$35.

Alberta Posey, 30, Frankfort, failure to maintain an assured clear distance, \$25.

Saturday, Dec. 9, Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8



"Don't throw at HIM! He's one of the good guys."

Open Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Extra time to shop for these extra special gifts.

Fake doctor kills self

ROUSES POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A man State Police tentatively identified as Uday V. Gupte of Euclid, Ohio, died Friday in the Border Patrol office in the nearby hamlet of Overton's Corners of an apparently self-inflicted overdose of poison or drugs.

Troopers at Plattsburgh said the man carried identifications with several different addresses and at least six aliases, including that of a Vijay Anend Kodituwakku, who reportedly posed as a doctor at several Cleveland, Ohio, area hospitals over the past two years.

The man's last known place of employment was tentatively listed by troopers as Parma Community Hospital, city or town unknown.

The man had in his possession an Ohio driver's license and an Indian passport. The tentative address State Police were using for him Friday night

Country music dean is hospitalized

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Kirk McGee of Franklin, 73, half of a duo prominent in the country-music field for about half a century, is hospitalized in fair condition with heart trouble.

McGee plays banjo, fiddle and guitar while brother Sam plays the flat-top guitar.

They are among the original performers on the Grand Ole Opry, but Kirk's performances have been curtailed because of his heart condition. They made their first performance on the Opry in 1925.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Sue Ann Wauk
Plaintiff
vs.
Van Buren Wauk, Jr.
Defendant

LEGAL NOTICE

Van Buren Wauk, Jr., whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 9th day of August, 1972, the undersigned, Sue Ann Wauk, filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, demanding a divorce and temporary and permanent alimony, support and custody of the minor children and for such other relief as she may be entitled to in such premises on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Defendant is required to answer plaintiff's complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice. Such cause shall come on for hearing on or after the 28th day of the last publication of this notice.

... Sue Ann Wauk
By Walter H. Seifried
... Her Attorney
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-16

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Sharon K. Goldsberry
Plaintiff
vs.
Robert L. Goldsberry, et al.
Defendant

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert L. Goldsberry, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 8th day of November, 1972, the undersigned, Sharon K. Goldsberry, filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, demanding a divorce and temporary and permanent alimony, support and custody of the minor children and for such other relief as she may be entitled to in such premises on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Defendant is required to answer plaintiff's complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice. Such cause shall come on for hearing on or after the 28th day of the last publication of this notice.

... Sharon K. Goldsberry
By Walter H. Seifried
... Her Attorney
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-16

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of
First Church of God
Corner of Newberry &
Harrison Streets
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
NO. C172-240

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: All members of the Church and all interested parties and persons
... Will take notice that on the 10th day of November, 1972, the undersigned, First Church of God filed this petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, requesting of the Court an order permitting the church to exchange Lots 90 and 91 owned by the church for Lot 92 owned by Loroco Industries, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lots 90, 91 and 92 being in Joseph Pavey's Addition to said City of Washington, for a more perfect description, reference is made to recorded plat of said addition on file in the recorder's Office and Engineers, Office, Fayette County, Ohio.

Said petition will be heard on the 4th day of January, 1973, at 10 a.m. before Hon. Evelyn W. Coffman, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio.

TRUSTEES OF THE
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
By: James A. Kiger and
Dennis P. Ulrich
Attorneys for Petitioner
135 S. Main Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2-9

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County
Hartzler Mortgage Company
PLANTIFF
vs.
Clemen W. Edwards, Jr., et al

Defendants

No. 11970

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 5th day of January, 1973, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the city of Washington Court House to wit:

Being Lot Number Twenty One (21) in Graves Subdivision of said City, as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat thereof, in the Office of the Fayette County Recorder, (1024 Broadway Street).

Said Premises Located at 1024 Broadway Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at Eight Thousand Five Hundred and no 100 (\$8,500.00) and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days.

Donald L. Thompson, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Nov. 25 Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23

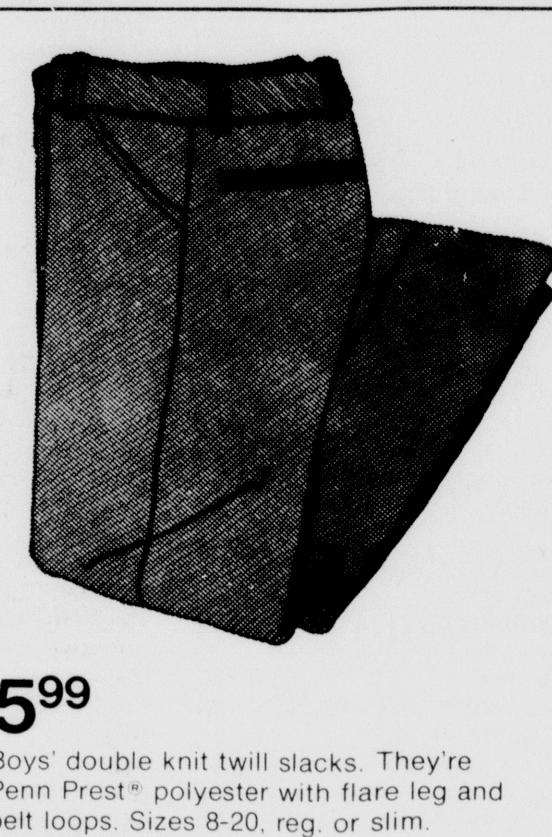
16.99

Boys' double knit sport coat. It's crease
resistant polyester in navy, brown or
burgundy. 8-18. Also pre-school
sizes 3-7. **11.99**



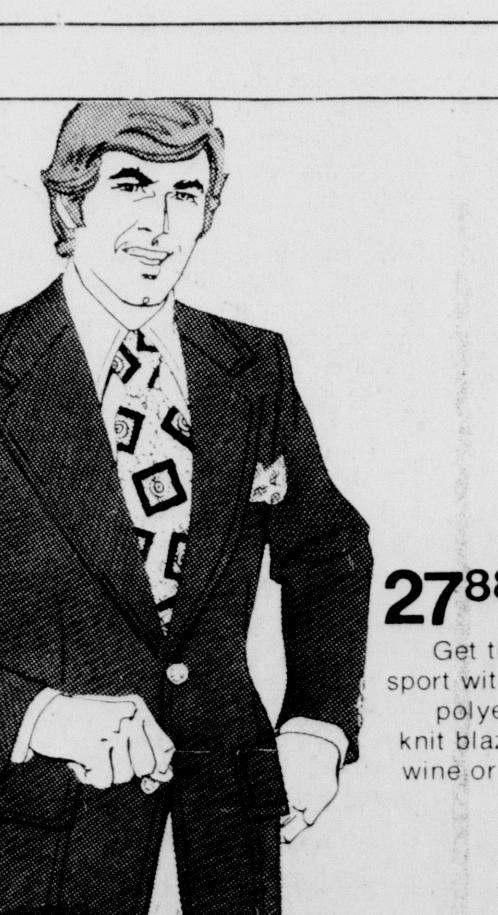
5.99

Boys' double knit twill slacks. They're
Penn Prest® polyester with flare leg and
belt loops. Sizes 8-20, reg. or slim.
Pre-school sizes 3-7. **3.99**



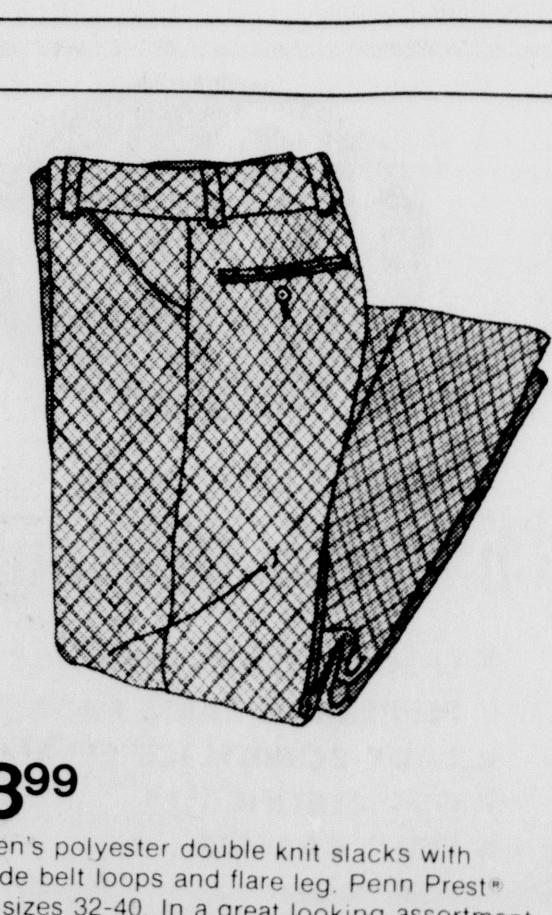
3.99

Men's polyester knit shirt. It's styled
with long point collar, 4 button front
and short sleeves. In assorted prints,
sizes S, M, L, XL.



4.44

Penneys gift beginner's sewing kit with all
the basic sewing aids you could ever need.



27.88

Get the look of a sport with our men's
polyester double knit blazer. In navy,
wine or tan in sizes
37-46.



8.99

Men's polyester double knit slacks with
wide belt loops and flare leg. Penn Prest®
in sizes 32-40. In a great looking assortment
of patterns.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

SHOP DAILY 9-9

SUNDAYS 12-5

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

The "fabulous" and the "unusual" are often misleading. Get beneath the surface of new offerings. Recognize secondary factors — also the smaller but worthwhile prizes.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Certain inadequacies and minor details may be blown out of proportion, so be on guard. Express yourself well in order to win necessary cooperation. Reject extremes.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Some unexpected situations indicate, but you can keep day going generally smoothly with a little extra effort. Reflect upon what the future COULD hold and work toward that end.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

You advance with, often ahead of, the progress of others. Yet you are sometimes prone to fear failure. Don't! Enlarge your scope of learning; diversify activities.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

With sound purpose and aim you can accomplish a great deal now. Bring out the best in yourself and others and make the best use of fine aspects.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Look below the surface for more leads which will help you solve problems, get ahead faster in your occupation. Creative pursuits highly favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Have faith in your objectives and confidence in your methods — providing that you have deliberated and made sure just WHAT those objectives and methods should be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Handling your own or others' affairs may present new or increased problems. Be ready for changes. Don't make unnecessary ones yourself, but do accept others which seem desirable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Rugged ambition is day's need. AND the fortitude not to break your stride hesitatingly when obstacles or new problems appear. Use that bright mind of yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Streamline wherever it will accelerate progress, but don't by-pass those "little" details which can be SO important. A so-so day, awaiting your clever management.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Here is a day suited to your special skills and artistry. However, work matters, domestic concerns and personal relationships will demand more than usual care.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Avoid a tendency to haste or your may make needless errors. But shun useless delays. Follow that old middle course.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a brilliant imagination and a great love of knowledge. Research is a forte and you could make a great success in the scientific or literary fields. You are extremely versatile and could achieve enviable in either the business world or in the arts. In the former, would make a top-rank executive or financier, in the latter, a highly skilled musician, writer or dramatist. You are one of the most freedom-loving of all zodiacal natives and your craving for independence is so great that one may have a difficult time trying to "trap" you into marriage.

MONDAY, DEC. 11

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

A fine day for achievement. You will gain in proportion to your enthusiasm. But DO keep first things first and don't mix duties and pleasures indiscriminately.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

You may have to make certain important decisions now. Show your perceptiveness. Weigh all pros and cons carefully and let your best

judgment guide you.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

When you believe in anything, your enthusiasm is so intense it is contagious, so make sure you are correct. A day in which your influence will be felt strongly.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Specially favored now: teachers, students, homemakers. In all conferences, negotiations, discuss matters quietly, dispassionately. Curb emotions.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good solar influences. Intellectual pursuits and your keen wit should be stimulated. Do not overestimate your set-up, however. All gains won't come at once.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

In correspondence, all writings, take care how you express opinions. Concentrate on present work activities but keep a weather eye out for further potentials.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Waste no time in daydreaming. Think constructively and direct all efforts into channels leading to a more profitable future. Stress your innate poise and balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Review to ascertain which methods are working and which are not. Where you seem stymied, strive to work out better routines. Romance highly

faavored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You could make new records now! This does not mean you should overtax yourself. You'll accomplish more by planning well and following through at a steady pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A tendency to scatter energies prevalent. Concentrate on logically conceived plans and stress good management.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

On this somewhat mixed day, don't permit doldrums, neglect duties or dwell on disquieting thoughts. Be prompt, sure-footed and accurate. And, no matter what happens, stress your innate graciousness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some dubious schemes may be suggested. Be alert — and reject promptly. Also, avoid eccentric behavior, extremes in word or deed.

YOU BORN TODAY have a great love for your fellowman, and your tolerance and generosity are outstanding. In this connection, however, you should use care in selecting the recipients of your altruism, since there are many who would take advantage of your good nature. But to the more morally inclined, you are a constant source of inspiration and example — which is why you would make an excellent teacher or preacher. Extremely versatile, however, you could succeed in almost any other field of your choice — especially in business leadership, the law, music, journalism or architecture.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Remember 'prostaglandin'

Many readers have responded to a statement I made in one of my columns suggesting that they remember the word "prostaglandin."

Exciting studies are being reported from all over the world about these remarkable hormone-like compounds that are being identified in almost every tissue of the body.

At first, they aroused only scientific curiosity. Now, they may play a great role in many of the important ills of man.

Dangerous blood clots, high blood pressure, severe inflammation, and even problems of fertility may be affected by these startling substances.

The horizon of enthusiasm seems to be almost limitless. Already some of the prostaglandin compounds are being released in selective cases for use in hospitals and in clinics.

When physicians are completely familiar with the complexities of these agents, and when their safety is totally established, they will be used for medical problems that today seem unsolvable.

Occasionally, the early symptoms of pregnancy may be confused with other conditions.

Both patient and doctor may not know that an early pregnancy is involved.

In order to uncover early pregnancy, a new two-minute urine test is being used.

Dr. Glenna Corley, at the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, has been routinely testing a large group of women who had medical complaints, but did not have knowledge of existing pregnancy. Thirteen cases of unsuspected pregnancy were found among 300 women.

The significance of uncovering early pregnancy in these cases is that some tests and some drugs normally used for a medical condition might possibly have an adverse effect on the unborn child.

Rapid urine tests can be easily performed in the doctor's office.

One of the dangerous complications of severe automobile accidents involving multiple fractures is the "fat embolism."

A tiny bit of fatty tissue enters the blood stream and circulates throughout the body, producing life-threatening complications.

Dr. Robert P. Horne, of the Cottonwood Hospital in Utah, sees a great many serious emergency cases because of the vast complex of highways that surround his area.

Actually, we are doing this to dramatize the importance of low-cost mental health service in the community," said Vicki Michel. She is director of the Southern California Counseling Center, sponsor of the psychiatric service on La Cinega Boulevard.

He said the center handles 500 cases a week, but gets no public funding. "I've been listening to everything from broken love affairs to conflicts with parents," Weininger said. "Some people are surprised that their problems can be solved so quickly."

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne ruled Thursday the government could not use some pages of the massive Pentagon Papers study that the prosecution didn't tell the defense it was going to cite at the trial.

Byrne denied a defense request for time to prepare for new material the government has added to its case since the trial was halted by an appeal of a wiretap issue last August.

Los Angeles (AP) — The long-delayed Pentagon Papers trial will begin next Tuesday, says the trial judge, but the government will have to eliminate some 100 pages of evidence it planned to present.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"We're now a two cart family."

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Use of heroin by troops cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government doctors have issued optimistic statements about efforts to overcome heroin abuse in the United States and by American troops in Vietnam.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, the Defense Department's chief doctor, said Thursday that the "totally out of hand" heroin abuse by GIs in Vietnam in early 1971 has now been brought under control.

The basis of Chinese civilization is the village community.

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MT spans Tigers; WCH upset by 'Cane

Balanced scoring act sparks Panthers' win

By ED SUMMERS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The Miami Trace Panthers fought off a hustling effort by Greenfield McClain Friday night to register an 84-74 South Central Ohio League win on the Tigers' diminutive court.

The Panthers displayed a balanced scoring effort with four men in double figures. Dave Persinger and Muff Jones were keys to the victory as they tossed in 22 and 20 points respectively. Persinger playing his best game of the year also pulled in 13 rebounds while Jones grabbed eight after sitting out most of the third quarter with four fouls.

Guard Buddy Kennedy paced the Greenfield scorers with 23 markers and Larry Crabtree added 20 for the losers.

BOTH TEAMS employed a full-court press at various times throughout the game forcing numerous turnovers at both ends of the court.

The Panthers jumped to a quick 8-2 lead in the opening minutes of play, the Miami Trace fast break working to perfection. McClain, playing a deliberate game, didn't take a shot the first two minutes of play and failed to score until nearly three minutes had run off the clock. The Highland Countians, however, came to life as the play progressed and stayed within six points of Miami Trace during the quarter.

Miami Trace began to get into foul trouble in the second quarter as Pete Jones picked up his third about halfway through the period.

The Fayette Countians, however, continued to keep the pressure on Greenfield, with some excellent teamwork and a well-oiled fast break. The Panthers poured in five points during the last minute of the second quarter to take a 40-26 lead into the locker room as the buzzer sounded.

GREENFIELD opened the second half with six points in less than a minute and closed the gap to eight when Persinger was called for foul-tending. The Panther press, led by Glenn Gifford, stole the ball the next three Greenfield possessions and roared to four quick buckets, and a 50-32 lead, the biggest margin of the night.

After the initial flurry, both teams regained their composure and slowed the game to a reasonable pace. Muff Jones picked up his fourth foul with 5:52 remaining and was removed from the game. Glenn Gifford quickly committed his fourth and fifth fouls late in the quarter and was also replaced.

McClain began to chip away at the Panther lead and had closed the margin to 11 at 60 to 49 as the fourth quarter got underway.

Greenfield cut the Miami Trace lead to nine points twice during the final period, but was unable to close the gap further. Miami Trace's fast break kept the Tigers off balance and with the score at 79-62, head coach Jan Stauffer emptied his bench.

BOTH TEAMS appeared ragged at times as they each committed 26 turnovers, many of them forced by the pressing defenses.

The Panthers made good on 37 of 68

MT reserves drop second game in row

The Miami Trace reserves team dropped its second straight game as the Panthers came out on the short end of a 56-45 score Friday night.

The Panthers suffered a cold night from the field hitting on only 17 of 56 shots for 30 per cent.

Randy Rhonemus, the Panther center, was ill as the game got underway and picked up his third foul midway through the second quarter. He was removed and spent the rest of the game on the bench.

McClain center Steve Willett led all scorers as he tossed in six shots and five charity tosses for 17 points. Gary Barr also added 13 for the Tigers.

Jay Mossbarger hit 13 and Phil Skinner tossed in 12 to lead the Panthers.

The Panthers fell behind early in the first quarter and were down by 11-35-24 at the half after a strong second quarter effort. They were unable to overcome the rugged Tiger defense and rebounding however and dropped their second game of the campaign.

McClain outrebounded Miami Trace by a 51-25 margin.

Score by Quarters:

MT 6 18 10 11-45

Grn. 13 22 9 12-56

MIAMI TRACE — Skinner (5-2-12); Mossbarger (6-1-13); Morris (1-0-2); Glass (3-1-7); Spears (2-2-6); Fleming (0-2-2); Neff (0-3-3); Rhonemus (0-0-0); Totals (17-11-45).

GREENFIELD — Barr (5-3-13); Flynn (2-4-8); Holsinger (1-0-2); Purdin (1-5-7); Stewart (2-3-7); Willett (6-17); Leaverton (1-0-2); Totals (18-20-56).

BGSU grid coach under team fire

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green football Coach Don Nehlen says he doesn't know "what the problem is" with players who reportedly are considering asking for his resignation.

"The season has been over two weeks and I haven't heard anything," said the 36-year-old Nehlen.

from the field attempts, while McClain hit 27 of 68 for 39 per cent.

Miami Trace now stands 3-1 for the season and 2-0 in SCOL play. The Panthers tangle with a tough Chillicothe team Saturday night. The loss was McClain's third without a victory.

Box Score

Score by Quarters:

MT 18 22 20 24-84

Grn. 12 14 23 25-74

MIAMI TRACE — Spears (4-3-11); Gifford (4-1-9); Persinger (10-2-22); Muff Jones (10-0-20); Pete Jones (6-2-14); Steinhauser (0-0-0); Mowery (0-2-2); Reiber (3-0-6); Cottrill (0-0-0); King (0-0-0); Baker (0-0-0); Totals (37-10-84).

GREENFIELD — Carmen (1-0-2); Crabtree (4-12-20); Hamilton (6-0-12); Jury (2-1-5); Kennedy (9-5-23); Rake (1-0-2); Trego (4-0-8); Strain (0-2-2); Totals (27-20-74).

BOTH TEAMS employed a full-court press at various times throughout the game forcing numerous turnovers at both ends of the court.

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GREENFIELD opened the second half with six points in less than a minute and closed the gap to eight when Persinger was called for foul-tending. The Panther press, led by Glenn Gifford, stole the ball the next three Greenfield possessions and roared to four quick buckets, and a 50-32 lead, the biggest margin of the night.

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Dear Abby:

Holiday party spoiled
by guests' thievery

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Now that the holidays are upon us, would you please share my unpleasant experience with your readers before it is too late?

Recently my husband and I hosted an "office" party in our new home. There were husbands and wives, some singles and their dates, and all but a few were total strangers.

We decided to confine our party to our huge recreation room area which is completely furnished with bar and rest room facilities.

During the evening we noticed a few guests roaming around the rest of the house on their own. After the party was over, my husband discovered that his wallet, which he left in his bureau in the master bedroom had been emptied. I noticed later that a few small art objects were missing. We were shocked!

Abby, how can a hostess keep her guests confined to given party area without insulting them? When the florist suggested putting up "decorative velvet ropes" to indicate where there shall be no trespassing, we were appalled. Now I'm sorry we didn't.

DISILLUSIONED: Even "roping off" areas is not adequate protection against a clever thief. It's a pity that thieves must spoil it for the majority. The only advice I can offer is to "know thy guests."

DEAR ABBY: The wife and I are having a disagreement I wish you would settle. Here is our problem: We have trouble meeting our monthly mortgage payments to the extent of always getting behind and having to pay late charges. We both drive old jalopies that nickel and dime us to death, and we are in hock up to our eyeballs, putting everything on credit and trying to keep up with the Joneses.

Our daughter is marrying a young man who is in the chips, so her mother went ahead and laid away a \$300 wedding gown, and is planning a wedding like Lyndon Johnson gave for his girls.

Jennie Sue is a pretty girl, and she doesn't give a hoot for this boy. She is only interested in his money, but my wife says this is one wedding that is going to be the talk of the town. (It sure is, when I file bankruptcy to pay the bills.)

I said, "If this marriage lasts I will be a monkey's uncle, so why don't you just get Jennie Sue a \$30 wedding gown and give ten bucks to the preacher and skip the frills and the bills?"

BROKE AND DISGUSTED
DEAR B. AND D.: Yours, if you're telling it like it is. And I think you are.

DEAR ABBY: I was truly saddened to see the letters in your column from readers who wore dentures, because you gave the impression that false teeth were as good as natural teeth.

Abby, artificial teeth, like artificial arms and legs, are a burden that must be borne by many, but no man-made substitute can compare with nature's originals.

We know that dental disease and tooth loss are brought about as a result of organized bacteria accumulating at and beneath the gum margin, and with proper care, the only reasons for further loss are ignorance, accident or total neglect.

If people would brush their teeth properly and faithfully, use dental floss regularly, and see their dentists for periodic checkups, they can keep their teeth a lifetime.

N. C. DENTIST

DEAR DENTIST: I'll take 20 lashes with 50,000 yards of dental floss! It wasn't my intention to minimize the advantage of "real" teeth. I only sought to comfort those who had lost theirs.

DEAR ABBY: I've read about so many divorced women whose husbands have married younger gals, while Mother stayed single and raised the children.

The saddest part is when the children marry and the "new wife" attends the wedding with Father, and poor old Mother has to attend the wedding alone.

Having been in exactly the same spot a few years ago, here's what I did. I HIRED myself a tall, handsome, young escort from an escort service!

He was a part-time actor, and was very convincing in his role as a charming, interested gentleman.

Believe me, I never got more for my money in my life!

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Saturday, Dec. 9, 1972 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11



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(c) Brown suede-like rayon-cotton favorite has zip front, back half belt. Quilt lined; 8-16. 108-7354

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which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10 or more within 30 days of the date stamped on certificate.

Redeemable at any Tempo Store.

*We average 20 ads per month Nov. 24, 1972



Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12¢
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17¢
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 27¢
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 35¢
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classifieds must be received by 2 p.m.
p.m. with published the next day. The
publishers reserve the right to edit or
reject any classified advertising copy
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Record Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

NEW HOURS -

Crissinger's Pizza

Open now at 12:00 Noon except
Monday, 201 S. Main St. 335-3021

BASEMENT SALE - Dec. 5th - Dec. 15th,
Shirley Temple creamer and bowl,
collector's and gift items, 5 PM to 7,
1050 Broadway. Use back door. 1

HAND CRAFTED GIFTS

Amish Candy
Baby gifts
Corn Husk dolls
Cracked marble items
Ceramics
Clay craft
Christmas decorations
Candles, candle arrangements
Dolls and doll clothes
Flower arrangements
Hand cut crystal
Kitchen aids
Lamps
Jellies - Corn cob jelly
Jewelry
Macrame Hand bags, belts, etc. by
Esther
Needlecraft - Aprons, etc.
Hand painted pictures
Plaques
Pipes
Woodcraft
Resin gifts
Many other unique gifts beyond
compare!

Specializing in planning and catering
receptions and anniversaries large or
small. Party favors and centerpieces
made to order. Some items made by
the blind.

THIS & THAT GIFT SHOP

205 N. Fayette St.
Hours: 10:00 - 2:50

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.
O. Box 465, Washington C.H.,
Ohio. 162ft

SECOND HAND STORE - 702 E. Paint.
Dolls, toys of all kinds, clothing,
furniture. 1

PORTER'S HOME BAKERY - Home made
fruit cakes. Porter's Home Bakery,
335-6700. 1

BIKES - 15 per cent off on items in stock.
Western Auto. 21

WHISPERING PINES ANTIQUES

Looking for something special for
Christmas. Have a nice large oak
rolltop desk, spinning wheel, wash
stand, pie safe, marble stand, baby
cradle, cherry stand, sleigh bells, cut
glass, china & misc. Stop in. Corner Rt.
41 North & Hickory Lane, 1/2 mile from
Washington C. H.

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be
responsible for any debts contracted
for by anyone other than myself.
December 8, 1972. Larry E. Rohrer. 307

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

WOOD UPHOLSTERY

Carpet and Furniture
Very large selection, very low prices
9 James St., Jeffersonville
426-5394

R. DOWARD - Painting, roofing,
spouting, aluminum siding, garages,
room additions, ceilings, paneling.
Free estimates. 335-7420. 265ft

DIP N' STRIP

Furniture Stripping

9 to 3 Daily

at

550 Sycamore Street

335-5073

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill
dirt, crane service, large or
small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette St.

Phone 335-4271

CARPET CLEANING - Stauffer steam
genie way. Free estimates. 335-5330
or 335-1582. 256ft

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED (BOYS OR GIRLS)

The Record-Herald is now accepting
applications for paper carriers. If you are
near 12 years old or older, and would
like to become a Record-Herald paper
carrier, please contact the Record-Herald
Office. 335-3611

5. Business Services

PAINTING, ROOFING, guitar, aluminum
siding, 30 years experience. H. D.
Blair. 335-4945. 266ft

HOME REPAIRS - Roofing, aluminum
siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-
4945. 269ft

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems
installed. Backhoe Service. Jack
Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave.
335-5101. 252ft

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour
service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-
2274. 249ft

PAUL SPENCER General contractor. All
types of construction, maintenance
and repair. Phone 335-2664. 266ft

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs,
wiring and remodeling. Free
estimates. 335-6086. 301ft

REPAIR MAJOR and small appliances.
D. L. Aills, appliance repair. 335-
3797. 200ft

ELECTRIC SERVICE, repair, and trouble
shooting. One day service in most
cases, reasonable rates. 335-5556 or
335-3321. 1

BILL'S COMPLETE home maintenance
and remodeling. William East. 335-
3695. Free Estimates. 298ft

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. Inside plumbing,
furnace, and electrical work. 335-
8427. 265ft

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, and
evergreen trimming. Homer Smith.
335-7749. 268ft

REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all
makes. D.L. Aills, appliance repair.
335-3797. 283ft

TERMITES - Call Helmick's Termite and
Pest Control Co. Free inspection and
estimates. 335-3601. 248ft

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Con-
struction. 335-6159. Free estimates on
all work. 274ft

"AUTO" RADIATOR, heater, air con-
ditioning service. East - Side Radiator
Shop. 335-1013. 277ft

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day
335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ft

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair
service. Cliff Roberts. 742 Highland.
335-9474. 264ft

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types.
Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-
5544. 264ft

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-
6344. 271ft

BILL'S PLUMBING repair and sewer
rooter service. 335-2905. 266ft

STUCCO and Plaster work. New or
repair. Phone 335-5882. 2

SHOP

THORNTON'S FIXIT
SHOP

426 N. Fayette St.
for

NEW BICYCLES and accessories
for Christmas

7. Help Wanted -

EXPERIENCED FARMER who can operate
all modern farm equipment and feed
livestock. Only interested in man
presently working on farm between
25 and 50 years of age. None other
need apply. This is a steady position
on large farm. Good modern home
rent free and \$400. per month. Phone
513-339-2732, Mr. Knapp. 9

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting.
Residential and commercial. Expert
wiring, 24 hour service. 335-1458.
291ft

WANTED - Man to operate grain farm in
Madison County. Salary and fringe
benefits. Phone 614-857-4541. 5

KITCHEN HELP
WANTED

Apply in Person

GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

WAITRESS WANTED

Stop I-71 & 35

Apply in person. George McNew
or call 948-2367

EXPERIENCED
SERVICE MAN

to service and install furnaces and air
conditioners. Permanent job with
excellent future. Contact Reynolds
Heating, Wilmington. (513) 382-8690 or
Xenia (513) 372-4471.

11. Trucks For Sale

1964 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up. \$275. Call
335-1294.

HELP WANTED

Secretary to plant superintendent. Paid
holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation first
year, paid hospitalization, paid life
insurance, hours 8-5, five days a week,
Monday thru Friday. Local manufacturing
company. Typing required.
Apply to Box 279 in care of Record
Herald.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for
waitresses and kitchen help. Apply in
person. Stop 35, Route 35 and Interstate 71.

WANTED MAN or woman to live in with
convalescent man. Room, board plus
\$200. 437-7612. 4

Read the Classifieds

8. Situations Wanted

ELDERLY MAN to care for in my home.
Private room, 9 years experience. H. D.
Blair. 335-4945. 266ft

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home.
For information call: 335-3869. 17

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

C & M Auto Sales

1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

65 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door
automatic hardtop. 335-7289. 1

65 GTO - New top, paint, 4 speed,
will consider older car or guns in trade.
\$450. 335-3308. 1

FOR SALE: 1971 Gemini X. One owner.
Low mileage, 6 cylinder, standard.
Has snow tires. 335-7110. 306ft

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

1970 DODGE POLARA, 4 door hardtop.
Air conditioned, PS, PB, sharp! 335-
2335. 4

1958 CHEVY 1 owner, 6 cylinder,
automatic. \$375. 335-1823. 1

INSTANT HOUSING

CASH FOR YOUR
CAR

Billie Wilson needs good clean Used
Cars. We'll buy your good clean, used
car. See Joe Smith at

274ft

22. Houses For Sale

WILL'S DISCOUNT
SALES

USED CAR LOCATION
Corner of Court and Hinde Sts.

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND
CADILLAC DEALER

Don's Auto Sales

518 CLINTON AVE.

16. Apartments For Rent

TWO ROOM furnished apartment.
Down, 1 adult, no pets. 335-1767.

298ft

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath.
Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275.
261ft

FURNISHED apartment. Close uptown.
335-3058 or 335-7090. 300ft

3 ROOMS and bath, downstairs. Adults.
No pets. Can be seen at 914 E.
Market. 307

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults.
No pets. 335-5765. 2

4 ROOM apartment, utilities furnished.
335-3710. 2

1968 CLOSE-OUT

2 1968 Bridgestone 350 GTR's, \$319.
each. One 1968 Sears, \$99.

125 C. C. Ward's Riverside, needs
engine work, \$49.

THE SPORTS CENTER

335-7482
Closed Monday

10. Motorcycles

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 large bedrooms,
stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-
2206. 293ft

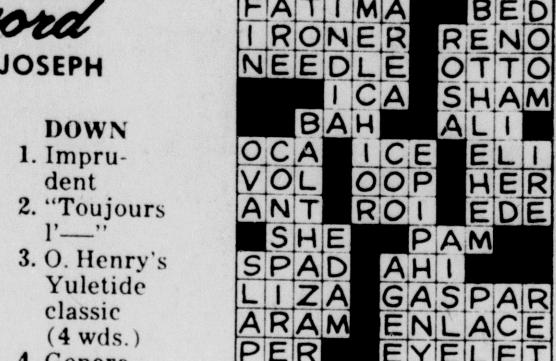
11. Trucks For Sale

PRIVATE first class office space
Available, secretary service, with
office if desired. Plenty of parking
space. 335-3460. 5

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

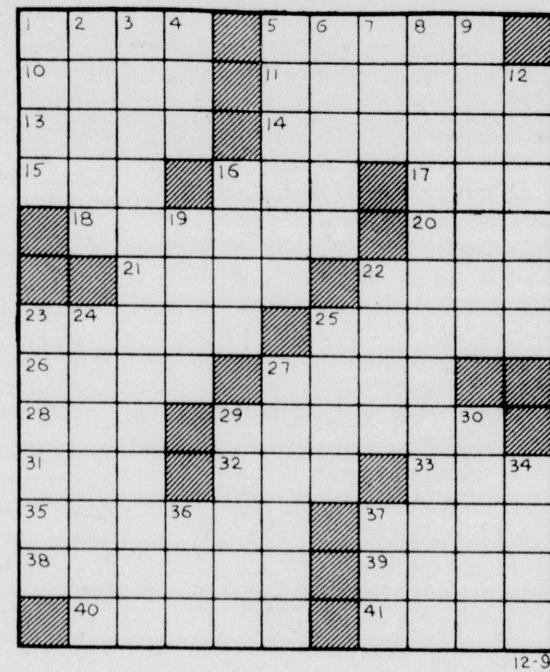
1. Frenzy
5. Type of leaf
10. Arab VIP
11. Less indigent
13. Living room item
14. Unwilling
15. Shanty
16. Golf score
17. "Let's Call — Day" (2 wds.)
18. Boarder
20. Snead or Jaffe
21. Escaped
22. Feminine suffix
23. Lustrous fabric
25. Clocking device
26. Reverberate
27. Israeli dance
28. Consumed
29. Most recent
31. Filch (arch.)
32. Vexation
33. Cork up
35. Covered, as with paint
37. Malaca, e.g.
38. Hire
39. Importunate
40. Temptress
41. False god



Yesterday's Answer

DOWN

1. Imprudent
2. "Toujours l—"
3. O. Henry's Yuletide classic (4 wds.)
4. Generation
5. Propped up
6. "Cry Me a —"
7. Golf score
8. Yuletide item (2 wds.)
9. Leaving a valid will
12. Finishing tool
16. So be it!
19. Potpourri
22. Republic of Ireland
23. Mediumistic session
24. Deeds
25. Lug around
27. Indurate
29. Belgian city
30. Spanish dance
34. Rind
36. Swab
37. — bono?

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X P H L M K B X P Q M V H O R H C Q H M U H
X H W U P H G F G Q G X P W X H O R H C Q H M U H
X H W U P H G F G M L X P Q M V . - W M T C H
J W F C L Q G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO BUYS WHAT HE DOES NOT WANT WILL SOON WANT WHAT HE CANNOT BUY.— C. C. COLTON

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Milledgeville

News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday evening church services will be conducted at the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge at 8 p.m. by the pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs.

The Rev. Mr. Briggs is making plans for a Christmas eve program to be held at the Milledgeville Church at 11 p.m.

He has also requested that one Sunday each month, as the Sunday evening services continues rotating among the three churches on the charge, that a special program be planned with guests presenting a musical background and speakers. Each church will plan the program when the service is held there.

The first special guest program will be at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church Jan. 28.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Ruby Rinehart and Rev. John Landrum were united in marriage Nov. 11 at the Wesleyan Church, in Mount Vernon. The Rev. Willard Jones, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was wearing a long pink gown, pink veil and silver slippers. She carried a white Bible and a bouquet of pink and white rose buds and pom-poms.

The flower girl, Cindy Anders, was also wearing a pink dress and carried a basket of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaids were Brenda Anders and Darlene Landrum, also dressed in pink and carrying bouquets of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Mary Jones, sister of the bride, played the wedding march and Mrs. Evelyn Landrum sang the Lord's Prayer.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the town hall at Mount Vernon. Cake, ice cream, punch and mints were served.

When the couple left for their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a lavender dress and matching accessories. They traveled through the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Shandao Valley in Virginia and on into North Carolina.

They are now residing at the new home of the Rev. Mr. Landrum, Twin Rocks, Pa.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross entertained with a family dinner Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Dorothy Souther and children, Steve, Mary, Sarah and David and Patty Landrum, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cutlip and Cris of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Jerry Moorman and children, Cheri, Mike and Timmy, of Sabina; Donald Carman, of Greenfield; Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cash and son, Jeff, of Washington C. H.; Jack Cash, of Columbus; Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and sons, Jim and John, of Newport News, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and children, Judy and Buddy.

BROWNIE TROOP

Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville school Tuesday evening. Rene Anders led the Brownie Promise and Debbie Peters led the Pledge of Allegiance. Brownie Gold was collected. Julie Kingery was crowned "queen" for a day, celebrating her birthday.

During the craft period, Christmas

gifts were made for the girls' mothers. Songs were led by Crystal Haffner and Julie Kingery. Refreshments were served by Jo Ann Kingery and Mrs. Kingery. Refreshments will be served by Jodi Buck next week. During the craft period next week, the girls will make gifts for their fathers.

Present were Sandra Lewis, Jodi Buck, Crystal Haffner, Julie Kingery, Jo Ann Kingery, Debbie Peters, Pam Herdman, Paula Fitzpatrick, Rene Anders, Lesa Fitzpatrick and the leaders, Mrs. Ancil Lewis and Mrs. Sharon Peters assisted by Miss Kelley and Mrs. Kingery.

MONEY PROJECT

Students of the fifth and sixth grades of Jasper school have taken on a money-making project:

They will be selling light bulbs.

Proceeds will be added to the treasury for helping with the expenses of the basketball team and for cheerleaders.

They will start this new project this weekend.

GIrl SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scout Troop 327 met at the Milledgeville School Tuesday evening.

Penny Hanshall served refreshments. They painted Indian bracelets with designs copied from a book about Indians.

Mrs. Howard Hixon read about the boyhood of Tecumseh from "The Frontiersman," a factual book from diaries of Samuel Kenton and several Indian Chiefs. Christmas gifts for their mothers and fathers were discussed.

Present were Penny Hanshall, Patricia Hixon and Kathie Mathews.

ENTERS CLINIC

Mrs. Gladys Mcnerlin left Vandalia airport by jet Monday evening for Chicago where she met her daughter, Mrs. Peter Vitale, who had flown to Chicago from her home in Rockford, Ill. They continued to Minnesota where Mrs. Mcnerlin entered Mayo Clinic for observation.

ATTEND MEETING

The pastor of the Milledgeville Charge, the Rev. Albert Briggs, Roscoe Smith and Charles Morgan attended a county meeting of the Methodist Churches concerning the "Keys 3" which was held at the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C. H. Wednesday evening.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

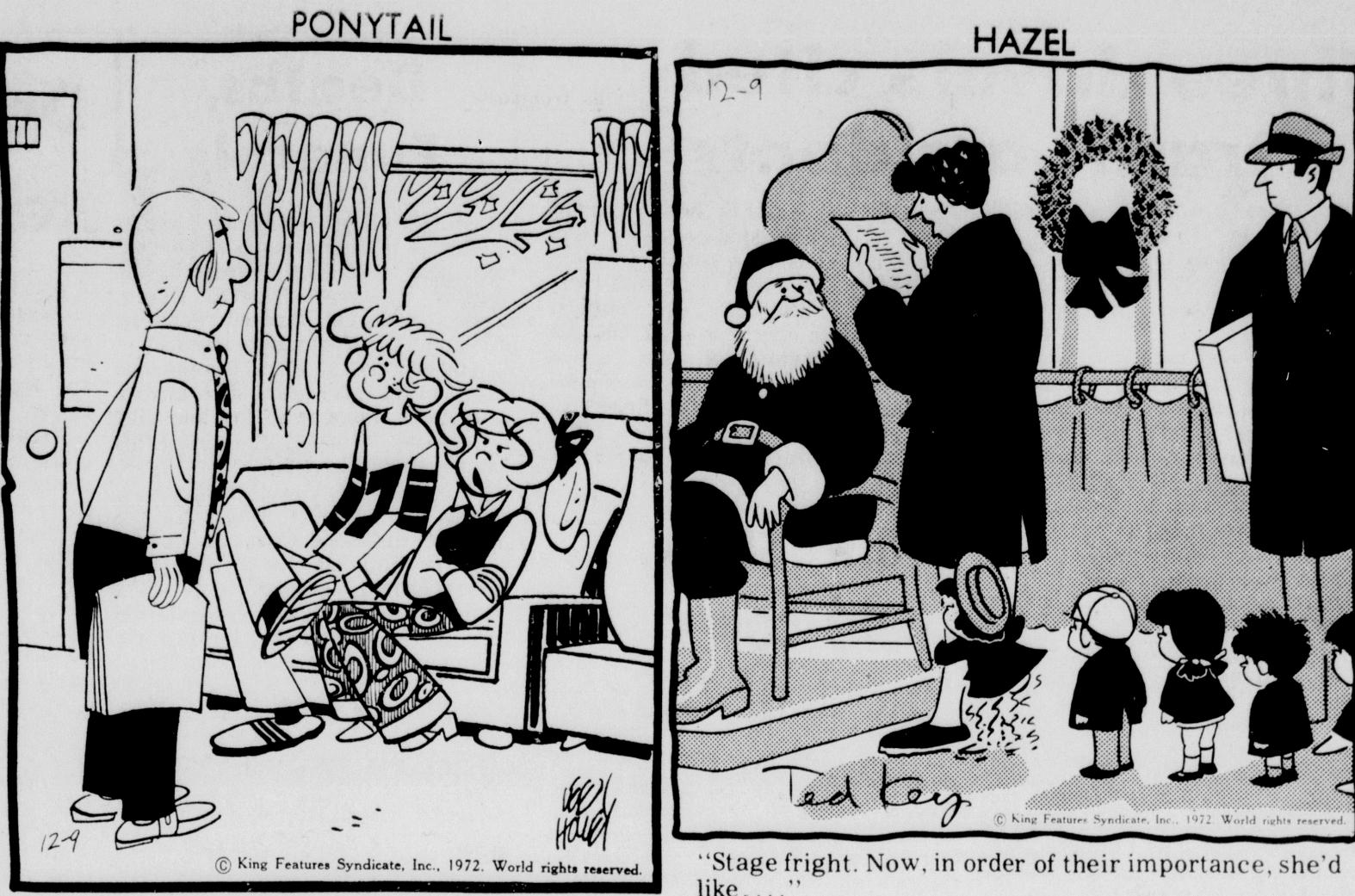
CHILDREN'S MATINEES

A MORE WONDERFUL...MORE MAGICAL...MORE MUSICAL...ENTERTAINMENT THAN THIS THERE JUST ISN'T!

"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"

GENERAL ADMISSION CHILDREN 75¢ ADULTS & STUDENTS 1.00

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD



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"Donald is saving his allowance so we can get married in about forty years!"

Dr. Kildare

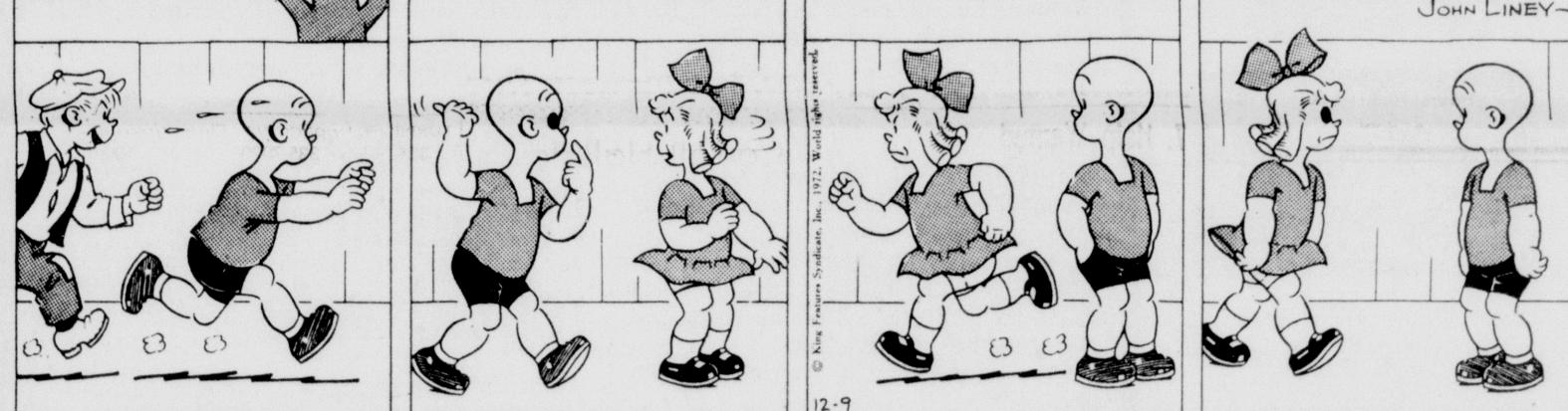


By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt



By John Cullen Murphy



By Carl Anderson



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake

Three drivers cited in traffic accidents

Three drivers were cited for traffic violations in five accidents investigated in the city-county area Friday and Saturday morning. No one was injured and damage was moderate.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 1:24 p.m. — Charles W. Wisecup, 21, Highland, was cited for changing lanes without safety after his car was involved in a collision on E. Court Street near Main Street with a car driven by Steven D. Hedges, 17, Rt. 2; damage was listed to left front of Wisecup's 1965 model and to the right front of Hedges' 1970 model.

FRIDAY, 6 p.m. — A 1965 model car driven in the 100 block of W. Oakland Avenue by Betty Esther Boggs, 66, of 635 W. Oakland Ave., struck a parked car owned by William W. Carter, 113 W. Oakland; damage was listed to the left rear of Carter's car and to the right front of the Boggs' car.

Rain, snow, cold cover most of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain, snow and frigid temperatures covered much of the nation today.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for a wide area of the west, stretching from the mountains of southern California to the central and southern Rockies. Travel throughout the region was hazardous.

Temperatures remained below zero across the northern Plains with Butte and Bozeman, Mont., shivering at 37°.

Ice storm warnings were sounded for portions of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine and freezing rain created hazardous driving conditions in New York. Travelers warnings were also posted for portions of Michigan, Indiana and Arkansas.

Flash flood warnings were in effect for the Atlantic Coast states from North Carolina to New York.

A band of freezing rain and sleet covered most of New England and northern New York and from southern Michigan to Arkansas. Rain doused portions of the Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic States and an area from Maryland to southern Connecticut.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 37 at Bozeman and Butte, Mont., to 78 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Kissinger, Tho hold 6th meet

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho scheduled their sixth secret meeting of the week this afternoon, returning to Communist home ground in a villa in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette. There was no official word of their progress toward a Vietnam peace settlement.

Brown County voters approve school levy

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Voters in the Western Brown County School District changed their minds Friday in a special election and approved a 6.7 mill operating levy.

The issue was defeated in the November general election. The affirmative vote was 1,188-694.

**SIMONIZE PASTE
WAX JOB \$12.95**

**Car-Shine
Car Wash**
1220 COLUMBUS

**WAX JOB IS
FREE**

**With \$100.00 worth of
Carshine Rainchecks**

JOEY'S PIZZA

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST,
NOW TRY THE BEST!

FINEST PIZZA IN TOWN

OPEN

3 to 11 DAILY

FREE DELIVERY



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Often we are asked, "Whom shall we see about the preparation of the grave?" "Do you arrange for the clergyman?" "Can you notify the musicians?"

All these details are a part of our service. The family is relieved of as much concern as possible in making funeral arrangements. We know this means much to those whom we serve.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Deaths, Funerals

GARNET H. REDMAN — Services for Garnet H. Redman, 76, of London, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Chester R. Geer Funeral Home, London, with Dr. Andrew Schilling officiating. Mr. Redman, a member of the Madison County Farm Bureau who had spent most of his life as a farmer on Redman Road near London, died Wednesday in the Madison Elms Nursing Home, London.

Mrs. Ernest Wall was the organist for the services. Pallbearers for the burial in Kirkwood Cemetery, under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., were Eddie Kirk, Richard Kirkpatrick, Ansel W. Kirkpatrick Jr., James Kirk, William Kennedy and Robert Jones.

Former WCH man charged in warrant

A former Washington C.H. man who was visiting relatives here was arrested by city police Thursday on a warrant charging him with failure to provide for his children.

Held on a warrant issued in Franklin County is James A. Roberts, 37, of Dallas, Tex. The charge was filed by his former wife, Jeanett Nesbett, of Columbus.

A 105-vote majority would be enough to carry either issue, but Mrs. Westwood, who says she will force Strauss to evict her before he can run for the office, claimed 115 votes against a motion to remove her.

Mrs. Westwood, handpicked by George McGovern for the chairmanship after his presidential nomination last August, has been under heavy pressure to quit ever since his landslide defeat in November.

Strauss, a former party treasurer and one of its most successful money raisers, has the backing of a bloc of labor leaders disgruntled over the

authorization that his firm was becoming the Teamsters' legal representative. Before an Associated Press story disclosed the move, Morin had said only that his firm had held "very, very preliminary" talks with the Teamsters.

The Teamsters issued a statement Friday night also confirming the switch but denying that it was related to the Watergate case.

"Fitzsimmons said it is absolutely untrue and ludicrous to suggest that the Teamsters changed law firms because the union wanted to pressure any member of Williams, Connolly and Califano to retreat from its role in representing the Democratic party in the Watergate case . . .," the statement said.

The White House official involved is Charles W. Colson, counsel to the President. Colson hired and supervised one of the seven men indicted in the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building.

He has said he will be leaving the White House soon and is to join a law firm with his past legal partner, Charles H. Morin.

Morin confirmed Friday, with union

OEA seeks Ferguson Pact repeal vote

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Education Association (OEA) will seek repeal of the state's Ferguson Act, which forbids strikes by public employees, next year.

The group wants it replaced with a law providing collective bargaining in all school districts.

The move came in the form of a proposal adopted Thursday night by the OEA's annual convention of 1,200 delegates. The OEA represents 83,000 Ohio teachers.

The measure was contained in a report of the OEA's legislative committee, which contained 70 proposals.

Neither issue was debated although others were. The proposals passed in a unanimous voice vote.

2 appointed by Lancione

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The new speaker in the next Ohio House Friday appointed a \$21,507-a-year executive secretary and a \$300-a-month chaplain.

John V. McCarthy of Youngstown, a current representative who did not seek reelection to his House seat, will become executive secretary, Speaker-Designate A. G. Lancione said.

The post is one of the most important non-elective patronage jobs in the House. McCarthy will direct the office staffs and be responsible for the hiring and firing of employees.

McCarthy, finishing his second term as a legislator, ran unsuccessfully for Mahoning County treasurer in the Democratic primary last May. He is a former Youngstown city councilman.

The new chaplain will be the Rev. Kenneth Grims, principal of Watterson High School. The chaplain is paid \$300 a month while the House is in session. He opens each session with a prayer.

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